The Sheppard Publishing Co., Limited, Props. Vol. 13, No. 8

TORONTO, CANADA, JAN. 6, 1900.

TERMS: | Single Copies, Sc. | Per Annum (in advance), \$2.

Whole No. 632

#### Things in General.

FTEN at election times we hear people say that they would rather vote for a "yellow dog" if he were the party nominee, than give a ballot to some really good man who was an opponent. This is party spirit, which must be recognized as more or less a governing impulse. When, however, we find a section of the community that would rather have a "yellow dog" than someone who represents the old order of things, we must remember that the old order of things has ceased to be respectable, or at least attractive. Many wrong things must have been done to reduce public sentiment to this point, and no doubt many wrong things have been done, or permitted, which made it possible to elect as chief magistrate of the large and prosperous city of Toronto, a man who is neither politically, personally, socially, religiously, commercially, nor in any way, acceptable to those who are presumed to know what all these things mean. It is quite possible that we may all be wrong who have refused to recognize the merits of the indi-vidual who has been elected. Angels have come to us in disguise, it is said, and we may have been slow to accord them a proper reception. I am not a believer in municipal angels in disguise; I think that men are either commercially decent or should be outlawed.

HE Mayor-elect is a man for whom SATURDAY NIGHT has not and has never had any respect. Ordinarily in this column I speak for myself; in this matter I speak for everybody connected with me. To those who have had ears or eyes in Toronto, the elected "Person" is not a novelty. He may be an experiment, for there are people who believe that a leopard can change his spots and an Ethiopian his skin. I do not share this belief. The dog who is a mongrel and a cur may prove better than his breeding, but it is the faintest chance on earth that will ever find him in middle age better than his past performances. If the "yellow dog" which a plurality of the citizens of Toronto has made Mayor is not better than his past record would lead us to believe he will be, the year will be a sorry episode for Toronto. I am not in the habit of lifting my hat and shouting hallelujahs for men who are successful though the city is degraded by their success. The "strap-holders" may have the pleasure of occupying the anteroom of the new Mayor, but they will find they never misspent an hour more than by hanging on to the strap of his promises. No man can fulfill in a decade what the new Mayor has promised, without engaging the city in almost interminable litigation, without antagonizing so many elements that the public good will be damaged rather than furthered by any attempt at a performance of those things which the ignorant and unrestful have considered a reason why a municipal revolutionist should be put at the head of affairs. The "Person" has always used litigation as a bluff; as the new Mayor he may use it in the same way, but not for long. There are in this community a number of reasonably intelligent people who do not propose to turn handsprings" or to be made the victims of a vicious ignoramus. It is very well to say "give him a chance," but we have to enquire, "give him a chance" to do what? Is it to give him a chance" to tie the city up in law-suits and involve the ratepayers in debt and damages the end of which nobody

In some respects, however, we are willing to give the Mayor elect a chance. The electors have said by an enormous majority that The Mayor and altermen shall not be paid a salary.

At the first meeting of the Council over which the new Mayor presides, the by-law providing for salaries should be rescinded. It will be useless to argue that the aldermen and Mayor entered the race believing that salaries were attached to the offices. Toronto is not prepared to calmly hold in its stomach the idea that the candidates were after the salary instead of the honor. Resignations may follow the abolition of the salaries, but surely no one in the Council will take money forbidden them by public votes.

We are told by the World, which espoused the "Person" and condoned his peculiarities, that in his election "the people were on top." The people have spoken with regard to the salary, and Mr. Mayor and the aldermen should at the first and earliest opportunity divest themselves of any pecuniary interest in their tasks. The "Person" professes to be a tribune of the people. The people have spoken in this regard. Until he drops his salary and insists that the aldermen shall drop theirs, he must still be to those who know him "the yellow dog" of municipal politics. Ineffectually he may try to despoil others of illgotten gains; until he puts the will of the people into effect with regard to himself and the aldermen he must only be thought of as a jackal that never kills, but which feeds on the carrion left by others of a larger but more predatory sort. SATURDAY NIGHT will keep on insisting upon reforms at the ds of the Mayor-elect such as are within his power. ful of promises which were made knowing that they could not be fulfilled, this newspaper shall look carefully each week after a promise made and which can be fulfilled, and not an hour will be lost in clamoring for the fulfillment of that individual thing.

The first thing to be done is for the Mayor to abandon his salary as the people have demanded that he shall. This he can do no matter whether the Council supports him or not. Additional to this, he must demand that the aldermen drop their claim against the city treasury for the small amount which they are now paid. If this is not done the "Person" will have a great big black mark against him as being a fakir as Mayor, as he has been an alleged fakir in everything else.

NOTHER aspect of the mayoralty campaign which cannot be overlooked is the mental attitude of a community such as Toronto professes to be, in electing a candidate who would be refused recognition either in a social or commercial sense. In previous mayoralty contests when reputable people were contesting for the chief magistracy of the city, the pulpit could be relied upon to select the worst candidate and slate all others. Almost invariably the Ministerial Association and Sabbath Observance Association, and a half a dozen other associations, organized to prevent somebody from doing something, or to make somebody do something, were in the ring. During the election just concluded these energetic and pious people have been silent, and without protest have seen city passed into the hands of a coterie which means anything but the well-being of the community. If this means that the pulpit has quit its everlasting yawp with regard to city politics and the conduct of business generally, we should be well satisfied. If it merely indicates that at a time when it was most necessary-if it was ever necessary at all, which I doubt-these know-everythings of the church have taken a holiday, then there will be a general protest if they ever resume business on the old lines. If the elected "Person" suits their idea they can have him and be responsible for him. If they forgot to give advice this community will insist on them for getting hereafter to volunteer information. If they approve, let them conduct themselves so as to make their approval something more worthy than the sanction of this municipal joke.

It is evident that Toronto is willing to run after anything from a religious to a municipal revivalist. We shall have an opportunity to see how this works out in the case of the municipal revivalist. If it is a failure, those who brought it about either negatively or actively should be brought to account.

TPHERE is no doubt but that the working classes of this city

alone in this iconoclastic movement to bring the Toronto Street to be either unless one has a past which has to be obscured or a she can be through, the graves of the noblest and best men in Railway Company and other corporations into line. Here we might hope to find some effect were it not for the known fact that it is easier to buy a man who has been elected than to elect a man who can do nothing but make promises. We are all willing to see the city companies brought into line, but we are not anarchists, and we do not hope for a moment that the strength of entrenched bodies of capitalists can be disturbed by the mouthings of an adventurer. Whatever can be done in the direction of lessening the power of corporations must be done by a business man who understands the business situation. For a discredited real estate speculator to start in to make these people "sit up," means nothing except that the power of Toronto shall be exercised in an improper way to make these people pay tribute to those who in a speculative spirit made it possible for the "yellow dog" to be Mayor. It being evident that the best sentiment of the city has objected to the occupancy of the chief magistrate's chair by this "Person," we must conceive that the churches, warned by the misadventures of the past in fighting things which were not material, have quit the arena. It must also be admitted that a large number of people believe that there is something to be done which no respectable and well informed person would andertake. The city will watch with extraordinary interest whether the new Mayor will undertake and carry through the

It seems strange that when good things are to be done good people are not selected to do them. The Council of this year is a little worse than that of last year. Shaw was a good deal of

reforms which are apparently demanded.

future which must be created, no matter who gets hurt.

ITH regard to the defeated candidates, in a published interview Mr. E. F. Clarke practically announces that he will devote his attention to winning the mayoralty next I think this must be a mistake, for Toronto has not arrived at the point when a man can put in his claim as if the domain were his and a misadventure robbed him of it. It ness as a profession, and it would also be a discouragement to others who are perhaps working up on the line to the chief magistracy. It is quite true that he polled a vote that shows that Toronto is still fond of him. These things, however, like a suit of clothes, wear out. It sometimes takes new names and new achievements to make it possible for a man to catch the public eye and ear. It would be a pity if a man of the popularity of Mr. Clarke devoted himself to a task which others are itching for, and it would be still more unhappy if so large a personage as Mr. Clarke should devote himself to a conflict with so small a person as the Mayor-elect and then be defeated. Owing to his popularity and position, Mr. Clarke should be something more than a candidate for re-election to an old position.

Mr. Hallam's vote should make him feel that he is not forgotten by his fellow-citizens, and he must have the consolation of having received probably the cleanest and most representative vote that was ever polled for a Mayor of Toronto. failed is nothing when he considers that those with the best interests of the city at heart were with him. It is a poor thing figurehead, and with all his sweetness to everybody and his at a funeral to remind the friends of those who have passed out

her army will be numerous where the white tents of the army and the laagers of the Boers have been pitched. No one for a moment thinks that this death rate, this terrible expenditure of money, can be charged against India or China to compensate for some evil done there.

To cut the matter short, Dr. Carman talked rubbish. The world is adjusting itself as best it can; the nations are doing the best they can to be uppermost when the adjustment takes would be an error for Mr. Clarke to go into the mayoralty busi- place. It would be quite as easy to say, if Dr. Carman's example were followed, that the missionary has only been a pioneer of the rum and opium traffic. Where men go, whether they be missionaries or soldiers, the natives will adopt their worst vices, because the low-bred are most easily affected by the most debasing things. The Methodist Church should be the last of all religious denominations to denounce Great Britain, for as in the enthusiastic Jingoism of Great Britain many charlatans and adventurers are found, so on the outskirts of Methodism, with its emotional doctrines, those least acceptable to the sober-minded classes are found doing evil in God's name. I simply ask that the British Empire shall not be blamed for the evil done in the nation's name, and Dr. Carman would be more acceptable to the multitude if he engaged in apologizing for the sins done on the outskirts of Methodism in God's name, but with self as the centerpiece.

> HE talk about a Fenian invasion of Canada is all moonshine. Under fairly promising conditions the raids of thirty-odd years ago were a complete fiasco, and the conditions now are far from promising. At the conclusion of the Civil War in the United States there was all through the North a strong feeling of resentment against Great Britain because of sympathy or assistance extended to the Confederates, and the Fenian leaders took advantage of this bitter state of public feeling to recruit, collect and drill adventurers for the maddest enterprise of modern times. To-day there is no such bitter feeling, and the new-felt responsibility of the United States in regard to its foreign relations would cause the Washington Government to very promptly disperse any force that might gather anywhere in the Republic to make a hostile descent on Canada. More important still, however, is the preparedness of the Canada of to-day to very promptly deal with any such absurd invasion. The time has gone by when rumors of a Fenian raid can disturb any man's breakfast in this country, for war is now waged by artillery, and a rabble of trouble-seekers armed with such odds and ends as they could lay their hands on, would cross our borders only to meet swift destruction. The whole thing is too ridiculous for serious discussion.

It is worth noting, however, that the mad scheme had its advocates and that prominent Irishmen in the United States objected to it solely because it did not promise well. We read that Mr. John G. Keating, National President of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, when interviewed in Chicago, stated that he knew nothing of the proposed invasion, but the despatch reports him as saying :

reports him as saying:

There are many enthusiastic Irishmen who would be willing to attack Canada, now that England's attention is concentrated in South Africa, but I think the present moment requires active and substantial aid to the Boers. I have not heard of anything in connection with an invasion of Canada. There are plenty of able-bodied men who are willing to fight the English anywhere, as hundreds of letters sent me within the last month will testify. I think, however, the Ancient Order of Hibernians will gladly welcome an assessment in favor of an ambulance corps or hard cash for the Boers. I shall call a meeting of the National Directors of the Ancient Order of Hibernians to morrow. They will probably meet in Washington or Pittsburg, and the question of an assessment will be settled. Irish-Americans, who long to see their mother country free from English shackles, will, I think, recognize that the best way to hurt or cripple England will be to do it in South Africa by aiding the Boers, rather than by an invasion of Canada. If Canada were in a state of revolt, or on the verge of it, as India is, matters would be different. Or if Irishmen could reach India during this crisis as easily as they could reach Canada, then I should not be at all surprised to see an Invading army marching on India. I do not think there is anything in the report, however, of an organization to invade Canada.

The day for invasions has gone by and the work of

The day for invasions has gone by and the work of liberating Ireland" has settled down into a good, steady business of making assessments and collecting hard cash. All these fine schemes culminate in the raising of a fund that leaves Ireland just where she was before the money was collected and spent. Was there ever a cause so mishandled by blunderers! Here is Canada, a country whose Parliament has passed motions endorsing Irish Home Rule—a country whose people have contributed largely to the "funds" and among whom the hat may be again passed to-morrow-yet these men calmly debate the proposal to invade our country with fire and sword. The Irish race is frittering itself away under the misguidance of men like Keating. Let him raise his fund and send men to help the Boers, and the Irishman from Chicago will be shot by the Irish the Bo Again we shall be reminded that there can scarcely be an important battle in any corner of the world but Irish men will be found pumping bullets into Irishmen. In the futile little rebellion of '49 John Mitchell and Thomas Meagher were leaders and afterwards shared exile in Van Diemen's Land ; yet in the American Civil War one led an Irish brigade for the South and the other for the North. A paper called the Irish World the other day published a letter from a member of the Irish Brigade in the Boer army, saying that the "Brigade covered itself with glory" by being instrumental in making prisoners of a large number of the Dublin Fusiliers. write," he says, "we are hurling death and destruction from the heights which surmount Ladysmith," and he might have added: "down upon the head of that gallant Irishman, Gen. White, and many others of my hard pressed countrymen, while cheering us on are men who talk Dutch, or Greek, or some such lingo." This same letter speaks of "the Transvaal Republic-a country that sympathizes with Ireland." The writer cannot be thinking of his country when he glories in slaying his country-men; nor can he te thinking of his creed when he spills blood for a country that specially precludes "Roman Catholics and Jews" from participation in its civil rights.

READER of this paper reminds us of Rev. Dr. Wild and his theories about the Lost Tribes of Israel, and suggests that he is probably now preaching, if well and strong, to gaping parishioners in California about the lost tribe of Manasseh-the Boers. It is said that, preaching in the Bond Great Britain, and of which there is enough in this land," said street church in this city, Dr. Wild declared the Boers to reprethe speaker, "to make every nostril squirm." Just how sent the tribe of Manasseh, which could not be overthrown but only made stronger by attacks upon it. This question of the Lost Tribes—or, as Dr. Wild would have us believe, the Found Tribes-was not long ago a subject of considerable interest in Toronto, but now it is only spoken of as a reminiscence. Since the removal of Dr. Wild to another country the Tribes seem to have been again mislaid.

MHEN the mighty People turn out to vote in a municipal election-when they exercise that profound wisdom to which statesmen appeal and to which orators are fond of alluding-the decisions reached by the elephantine brain of the and nations chastised for ill-doing, but not for well-doing. It is People are sometimes beyond the grasp of any mere man. In evidently time that Dr. Carman was retired from a place which he holds because he is one of the oldest and most admired of his and school trustees feel incompetent to handle, the People give sect. Sometimes very old men, like very young men, talk prompt decision by ballot, and the result is every bit as good as could be reached by flipping a coin. In choosing aldermen in whether it is not cheaper and more effective to be an anarchist If there be modern inspiration it is that which leads to the Toronto this year the People made selections and gave mejor-



A SPIN ON THE ICE.

sive man would do everything. We cannot feel altogether aggrieved when we notice that the field has been cleared of so many elements of supposed strength. We now have a straight fight between the "Person" who thinks he can and the corporations which think he cannot. It will be interesting to see how the thing works out. The churches were evidently pounded into a corner by the street car fight. Politics have been lost sight of in the effort of the World to be supreme on the Conservative side. Ordinary precautions as to the engaging of men to do public business have been entirely forgotten in the election of men who have no means of subsistence except the disposal of public privileges to those who can use them to their own advantage. A rich city like Toronto is being presided over by a pauper Council with an adventurer for Mayor. We have arrived at the lowest point possible. From now on we may make some advancement, and on this page we shall endeavor to record each week the advancement we are making.

HE Evening Telegram tells us that there is an easier way to the Mayor's chair than by "attending funerals," and the cultivation of "pulls" with individuals. The Mayor-elect is the example. Nobody has argued that "funerals and pulls" s the way to either the Mayor's chair or a seat in Parliament. If there are only two ways, that of being a philanthropist and that of being an anarchist, of course the man without money would choose the latter. The method of arriving at a high position in a city should be neither. To be a good business man, nonest in his dealings and with ability to attend to public affairs, ought to be the road to success. Attending funerals and parading one's gifts to the poor, long ago passed out of fashion. Being an anarchist is the new scheme, and it seems to be the better one, if the votes of the citizens are to be considered as deciding the matter as they were polled on Monday last. It is worth the while of the editor of the Telegram to turn over in his mind are responsible for the electing of a man whose record was enough to damn him. It may be true that they were not

generosity to the Contingent, and endeavors to prove his | of life that there is a better world to come. It would be idle to patriotism, his loyalty and everything else, he was slated to say to Mr. Hallam that the tide will ever take him up and put such an extent that he dared not even enter the ring he had him nearer the mayoralty than he has been. One thing, howprepared for himself. All of the supposed strong points of the contestants were wiped out by the idea that a new and aggres-when there were many interests at stake, he received a large vote, more complimentary than a majority would have been if corporations or private interests had lent themselves to his election. What Mr. Hallam got was a tribute to his personal worth. Had he been alone as candidate against either of those who polled a greater number, I have no doubt he would have been successful. I do not think that the vote leaves him any hope to be ever Mayor of this city, but in the hearts of the people there will always be a regard for him which is better than to have achieved a nominal success.

> EV. DR. CARMAN, General Superintendent of the Metho dist Church, speaking to a congregation in Barrie, said last Sunday that "The loss of so many British soldiers in South Africa was God's chastisement of the nation because of the sia produced by the rum traffic, opium trade, Sabbath desecration, social abominations and political corruption of people's nostrils squirm is queer, though unimportant, though we are not accustomed to the word in connection with any manœuvre that the nose ordinarily performs. It may be that Dr. Carman was talking thoughtlessly or, as is his wont, theatrically. If God brought chastisement on nations for doing right, it would be a poor recompense for doing a national duty. Great Britain had nothing to do with opium trade or rum traffic or the corruption of the Transvaal, except in endeavoring to correct abuses. Dr. Carman's theory is far-fetched and altogether out of keeping with the sentiment of this country. We are quite willing to see people and communities nonsense. The reverend doctor is getting into his second youth.

biggest vote ever polled by an alderman in the city-he is a new and comparatively unknown man, yet by some chance he polled a vote so large that even his best friends were stunned as the returns came in. In the Fifth Ward a young man named Bell came timidly into the field as one on whom even defeat would confer distinction, and the People picked him up and put him at the head of the poll; no-body knows why unless it was because the name stood at the top of the ballot-paper and was a name that had often stood there before in the time of the late Ald. Bell. In the Sixth Ward a man who was nominated and who wished to withdraw failed to get his notice into the City Clerk's hands in time, and so his name had to go upon the ballot. He took every means in his power to inform the people of the ward that he was not a candidate date-advertised it in all the papers, caused announcements to be made to that effect at meetings, yet out of twenty-one polling sub-divisions in the ward he secured votes in twenty. This lends color to the statement that any man can get votes who can get his name on the ballot-paper; and by keeping the name on the ballot-paper year after year, it seems that success is certain to crown persistent effort, as shown by the election of the new Mayor, who has bothered the city into accepting him, and by the election of Messrs. Asher and Ward in the West end, who kept at it until this year they won.

THE news that the Toronto members of the Canadian Con. tingent acquitted themselves creditably in Col. Pilchard's expedition against the Boers is good news, although the boys did nothing more than was expected of them. They made the best use of the first opportunity that came their way. The manceuvres of Generals French and Gatacre are probably of no great consequence just now, but it seems reasonable to suppose, after consulting a map, that both Colesburg and Dordrecht will be of considerable importance in the forward movement that Lord Roberts is expected to make upon his arrival. To the civilian mind, more familiar with politics than with military tactics, it has always seemed apparent that the best movement the British could make would be upon Bloemfontein, the capital of the Orange Free State, for this reason, that once it fell into the hands of the British the interest of the Free Staters in the war would largely cease and there would probably soon be serious divisions in the Boer ranks and accusations made against Kruger and Joubert of caring nothing about the Orange Free State, save as a buffer to protect Pretoria and the Transvaal. This line of campaign naturally recommends itself, as I have said, to newspaper mer who are familiar with politics, and it is presumed that Lord Roberts will follow this lead when he assumes command.

is a reproach to Toronto that the members of the second Contingent should depart from Toronto almost un een, after the great splurge that was made over the first Contingent. In the first instance SATURDAY NIGHT sought to regulate public feeling to a reasonable pitch that might have been warranted by the occasion and maintained for a sufficient length of time to ensure of fair treatment of these equally brave, equally eager, and perhaps more useful men, who now go off to the front without a single band playing, or a single cabful of aldermen to see them off. This affair again shows how fickle a thing is public favor and how transient is the applause that even a whole city gathers to offer up.

#### Social and Personal.

Lady Kirkpatrick, who is feeling the natural reaction after her long and trying duties as the most devoted of nurses, is going away for change of air next week.

Lady Laurier, says an exchange, is a brilliant planist. In case other brilliant pianists, who play amid the timorous silence of more or less bored or delighted hearers, imagine that the charming Frenchwoman above mentioned follows in all ways the modern exactions, they might note that Lady Laurier's most lovable trait is her readiness to utilize her excellent gifts as her friends' needs demand, and that on her Thursday evenings she not only plays perfect accompaniments for the singers who are eager to give their contributions to the success of these reunions, but she rattles off most inspiring dance music with unwearied good will for lancers, waltz or polka, as the young folks wish, and repels all suggestions of fatigue with her sparkling glance and low-toned laugh and merry "Ah, no! not at all tired." Some unknown musician has composed and dedicated a march to Sir Wilfrid Laurier, and his brilliant pianist and loyal lady played it on Thursday at the Ottawa Woman's Music Club, one of her gracious acts which help to endear her

Owing to a misunderstanding on my part, Mrs. Janes matinee musicale was ante-dated one week, though interest was so widespread that everyone was able to correct the error. This afternoon the capacity of Mrs. Janes' beautiful home will be taxed by her friends, friends also of the brave boys about to start for the seat of war in South Africa, who will patronize the musicale and enjoy an hour in hearing a good programme given amid surroundings not to be equalled elsewhere in Toronto. The music-room and picture gallery and the lovely Louis Seize drawing-room will be packed with Toronto's smartest people, the traditional four hundred tickets having been reported sold by the energetic ladies in charge of that part of the business Everyone has been most heartily generous, programmes, printing, artists and seating having been all free-will offerings from a loyal community. The acknowledgments received and ment of the comforts provided by the citizens with the same lavish good will, make everyone anxious to do their utmost to speed good things to the second Contingent. It is not now, as it was in '85, that the hampers and the bundles will lie unused and often never reach their destination. It is much more satisfactory to present the extras to the men direct and know that they have them. The two other entertainments which are each partially to benefit the soldiers at the front, are Mrs. G. Allen Arthur's and Mrs. Grayson Smith's tableaux vivants and concert at the Massey Hall on January 10 and 11, next Wednesday and Thursday, and Miss Sternberg's entertainment at the Princess Theater on January 9.

On Thursday evening, December 28th, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Reid of Carisbrooke (one of the handsomest residences of Western Ontario, and situated in London) gave a ball for the coming-out of their niece, Miss Nettie Waterman, which was the event of the holiday season in London the less. Mrs. Reid received in black brocaded satin and diamonds, and by her side was the debutante in white embroidered chiffon with trimming of love knots and pearls, over white accordion-pleated taffeta, easily the fairest among many girls of great beauty and chic. Miss Waterman is a pronounced brunette, with a lovely figure and handsome face. I recall the winsome sparkling face of her mother, who, as Carrie Cattermole, by the way, a sister of Dr. Cattermole of Cecil street, was one of London's pretty girls years ago. Four other debutantes in dainty white dresses were at this dance-Miss Mabel Moore, Miss Beatrice Richardson, Miss Ruby Michie and Miss Grace Hyman. During the evening Mr. Frank Reid, the eldest son of the host, and Miss Laura King of Kings ville, were announced fiances, and many congratulations were bestowed upon them. Cadet Walter Reid was also one of the house party, and the "Toronto contingent" included Mi-s Enid Wornum, cousin of Miss Waterman, in cream satin duchesse and fine old lace; Misses Weir and Brunton, and Spink of Toronto, who were the guests of Miss Nita Hunt. Miss Vickers of Toronto, who is also visiting in London, was another welcome lady fair. Miss Lena Labatt wore the white and silver dress in which she looked so well as the bridesmaid at the Peters-Mere dith wedding here, last fall. Miss Gibbons wore white and her sister, Miss Helen Gibbons, blue crepe de chine. Other guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Adam Beck, Mr. and Mrs. Farniscombe, Mr. and Mrs. Cowan, Misses Edith Hyman, Amy McDonagh, Ethel Richardson, Bessie Moore, Jo McFee, Ethel McGee, Millle Harris, and Messrs. Jack Gilmour, Bert Little, Allan McGee, Foulger of Kingston, Richardson, Field, Fred Lister of Toronto, Will Pope, Harry Pavey, Fred Harper, Beattie, Dr. Parfitt, Dr. Henderson, Will Meredith, Lorne and Campbell Becher. The dancers had drawing room, dining-room and large hall to themselves, and supper was served at quartette tables in the billiard-



MISS EMILY LYTTON, Who appears at Shea's Theater next week.

given in London this week have been also much enjoyed by the Toronto.beaux and belles above mentioned, some of xpected home to-day.

Mr. and Mrs. Riddell, Mr. and Mrs. James and Mrs. Barnes of Orillia spent Christmas with Mrs. Crossen in Cobourg. Mr. James Crowther spent the holiday with Mrs. Crowther and the children in Cobourg. Judge Macdougall went down to Peterboro' for New Year and saw the wee granddaughter who was christened on Sunday. His Honor and Mrs. Macdougall returned home on Monday. Mr. Reginald Eyre spent the holidays with his mother in Cobourg. Miss Alice Page of Walmer road is visiting Miss Monk of Westmount. Mr. Cummings Kirkpatrick brought his charming wife up for a couple of days' visit to his mother and sisters in Bedford road.

Canon Sweeny and Miss Helen Boomer were very quietly parried in St. Alban's cathedral by the Bishop of Toronto on New Year's morning, before a very few relatives and friends. Miss Boomer wore her traveling dress of blue broadcloth trimmed with fur, and toque with violets. The marriage took place at ten o'clock, and, the ceremony concluded, Canon and Mrs. Sweeny left by the next train for their wedding tour.

Madame Julie Wyman will sing this afternoon at Mrs. Janes' usicale, and Miss Cousineau, who, I hear, is most charming will also let us hear her sweet voice.

The engagement of Miss Frances Mackenzie, daughter of the rector of Grace church, Brantford, to Rev. Charles Hedley is

A London bride who will make her home in Toronto is Mrs. John H. Marshall, formerly Miss Clara E. Watts. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall return home next week to 102 Northcote avenue, where Mrs. Marshall will receive callers.

Mr. Percy Scholfield, manager of the Standard Bank, Chatnam, was in town at New Year. Mr. Harry McMillan of the Standard Bank, Parkdale, will spend the spring and early

His Honor the Lieutenant Governor, assisted by the Premier. Hon. G. W. Ross, held a New Year's Day reception, from half past four to six o'clock, at Government House, which was attended by a very large number of gentlemen, who heartily ished the Governor and his new Premier a very happy New

Some pretty figure skating was done at the meeting of the Skating Club on Tuesday evening. Those graceful patineuses, Miss Dawson and Miss Yarker, are skating beautifully this winter, while Miss Jessie Rowand is also much admired for her skill in what the first lady of the land has made the fashionable exercise par excellence. The return of the Club to the more accessible Victoria Rink is very popular with all its members. The band played a programme of dances on Tuesday evening which were gracefully skated by the proficient members of the

A very jolly holiday dance was given by Mrs. Janes, quite nformally, to a party of young people on New Year's night. Between the dances the popular coon songs were well sung, and the music for the dancers was provided by Charles Musgrave, who was so appreciated by the Muskoka holiday makers of late The guests enjoyed the informality, and the happy hought of their hostess to give them this pleasant evening as a starter for the New Year was fully applauded and acknowledged as an inspiration. The company was not large, but "just enough," and exceedingly smart.

Mr. Walter Beardmore entertained at dinner on New Year's ight. A very pretty soiree dansante was given by the Misses King-mill on New Year's night at their home in Yorkville avenue. Mr. and Mrs. G. Plunkett Magann went to Montreal or the New Year. Mrs. Magann was Miss Grace Leronger, a lat ghter of Judge Letonger of that city.

Mrs. Montizambert gave a young folks' dance on Tuesday vening. Miss Essie Case welcomed her young friends last evening to a very charming dance.

On Tuesday evening Miss Nettie Barwick was the hosters of young folks' dinner given by Mrs. Barwick to a number of her young daughter's friends.

Miss Enid Wornum is on a visit with her aunt, Mrs. Wateran, in London, and is enjoying a very bright fortnight there.

Mr. E. W. Sandys returned to New York on Sunday.

The marriage of Mr. J. D. A. Tripp and Miss Fanny Shanklin takes place next Wednesday.

The Last Church Parade is the title of some strong and hrilling stanzas written by Mrs. Margaret G. Yarker, wife of the genial and popular Mr. G. W. Yarker. The scene described is the service held in the English Cathedral at Quebec, Oct. 29, 99, the Sunday before the first Canadian Contingent sailed for the Transvaal. Mrs. Yarker has touched a popular strain in her thoughtful lines. "A living cross, o'er nave and transept spread," describes the troops clustering about the chancel for he reception of the sacrament.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cruikshank in the village of Keene, County of Peterborough, was the scene of a very pretty wedding on December 27, when their niece, Miss Letty Miller, and Mr. Walter Bryce, B.A., of Toronto were united in marriage by Rev. F. Andrews. The bride was given away by her uncle Mr. Thos. Blegard, M.P.P., and attended by her sister, Miss Maggie Miller. Rev. D. W. Best of Beaverton acted as grooms After partaking of a dainty repast the bridal party left by the evening train for their home in Toronto. Mrs. Bryce will be At Home to friends on Wednesday and Thursday of next week at 59 Czar street.

The inauguration of the Holy Year at St. Paul's Roman Catholic church was an occasion to be long remembered by those who attended Midnight High Mass; no church in the city looked prettier, with the hundreds of new incandescent lights, flowers and palms. The Rev. Father Hand officiated, Rev. Father Finnegan, deacon; Rev. Father Cline, sub deacon. The choir, which numbered over fifty voices, under the care and room, arranged to seat all the guests at once. Other parties direction of Mr. J. J. Walsh, sang in grand style Mercadante's

Mass in B flat, arranged by Biederman for four voices, the choruses in their marcato, leggiero and pianissimo passages being specially well rendered. The principal soloists were as follows: Misses Milne, Ryan, Lilly, Mason, Baxter and Dennis. Messrs, McMullin, Hall, McGuire, Jefferies, Egan and Tomney During the offertory Miss Addie Dennis, one of Toronto' coming sopranos, rendered Millard's Ave Marie in an artistic manner. During the benediction Mme. Bonvini-O'Brien sang Hemmil's O Salutaris with exquisite taste. The choir then rendered Rossini's Tantum Ergo and the Gloria from Mczart's

I question if such an amount of hearty laughter from that class trained to restrain their emotions in public, has ever been heard in Toronto as rang through Shea's pretty theater every evening this week. The bill was exceedingly funny. The tumbling of the acrobats, simply marvelous, culminating in that tower bailt of human bodies, upon the apex of which perched the tiniest girl acrobat, a wee golden-haired creature, whose risky flight when the tower emulated Pisa by not only leaning but falling forward, made all the mammas in the stalls and boxes squeak; the soft, mellow singing of the four big coons and the clever dog antics and drill of the fox terriers, with many other smart and interesting numbers, made up three hours' fun, which has become quite the mode with society. One evening this week I noticed Mr. and Mrs. Foy, Miss Foy, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Rowbotham, Mr. Finucane, Mr. and Mrs. Stanger, Mrs. Cattanach, Mr. and Miss McLeod, Mr. Alec Mackenzie, Mr. Minty, Mr. and Miss Strathy, Mr. Ricarde Seaver, and Dr. Coleman, among those who had a jolly good laugh at Shea's funny folks.

Those citizens interested in Domestic Science as a subject deserving special college training in Toronto have held several meetings recently to begin operations with the view of establishing a school of training in this city. The need is wide-felt and thoroughly realized, and the supply of intelligent, scientific systematic, trained house-keepers, caterers and cooks cannot strike these regions too soon.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Peterson of 553 Euclid avenue are spending the winter in Europe. During their absence their home will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Greenwood. Mrs. Greenwood (nee Watt) will receive on Tuesday and Wednesday, January 16 and 17.

#### How the Khalifa Met Death.

By Major Watson, A.D.C. to the Sirdar.

UST before four o'clock we halted, lay down, and awaited the dawn. We were behind very slightly rising ground, grass fringed and scattered with small trees. Cavalry scouts were withdrawn and replaced by infantry piquets At five a.m., in the uncertain light preceding dawn, we saw our sentries coming in, and a moment later the word went round quietly to stand to arms, for the enemy were coming.

Even in the semi-darkness we could see them swarming in the bush in front. At 5 15 the Maxims opened fire, followed by the guns. Then, as daylight came on, the infantry began putting in volleys, and the enemy, still to a great extent screened from view, answered with a warm fire.

They were mostly high though. On our left the bush was earer and somewhat thicker, and we could make out some of them trying to get round on our left flank; but with the two

supporting companies of the 9th wheeled up, and on their left gain a company of Camel Corps dismounted, our flank was "as right as rain," two Maxims, too, at the angle. This must have lasted about ten minutes when a sort of final effort to rush was made, but it could not outlive our fire, and

hen we advanced a few yards, which only brought us to the front of them. One hundred yards further on they lay in rows. The Khalifa's body guard was killed to a man, with their faces to their hated enemi-

Some thirty yards further was a hundled heap of some forty or fifty dead and dying. In the center lay the Khalifa Abdullah n his face.

Round this group was a mass of the victorious 9th. I happened to be with them. Among them was a lad of fourteen, the Khalifa's son. Little beggar, he got bold of my hand and would ot leave me, and showed me where his father lay. We had the Khalifa carried apart and I put a guard over him and sent word to Wingate.

Round the Khalifa lay practically all his leading Emirs including Ahmed Fedil, Yunes, and very many others. Behind them were their horses, mostly shot dead. It was a wonderful sight, never to be forgotten, but we had to get on to the "dem, which was still a couple of miles ahead.

This was found full of Jehadien, who apparently took part in the fight, but retreated on our advance. They surrendered almost at once. There were simply thousands of women and children in the "Dem," which, thank heaven! had not been

reached by our fire. Quantities of arms-Remingtons, spears--and a large amount of live stock, but little grain. By seven o'clock it was all over. Barring Osman Digna, who was reported to have gone when we first opened fire, there was really no one to pursue. I only wish I could half do justice to the scene or give you any idea of the extraordinary dramatic death of the Khalifa and his emirs.

However tyrannical, cruel and brutal their living may have been, one could not but deeply admire the way they faced death. Under our supervision the Khalifa was buried by his own people close to the spot where he fell.

The name of Field-Marshal Lord Roberts of Kandahar, who es to South Africa in supreme command of the British army there, is a household word in England. He was born at Cawn pore in India, in September, 1832, and entered the Bengal Artillery in the service of the East India Company in 1851. He served with distinction throughout the mutiny, and won the Victoria Cross for bravery in the field in 1858. In the Abyssinian campaign of 1868 he served as assistant quartermaster general to Lord Napier, and had control of all the arrangements for the reembarkation of the British army at the conclusion of the war. In the Afghan War he commanded the Luram field force, and subsequently had chief command of the army in Afghanistan. In 1879 he reoccupied Kabul, and in 1880 made the celebrated march to Kandahar, from which he took his title, and relieved that fortress, besieged by Ayoobkhan, the pretender to the Afghan thione, on whom he inflicted a crushing defeat. He subsequently became commander-in chief of the Indian army. In 1881 he was sent to Natal to succeed General Colley, killed at Majuba, but found that peace had been concluded before his arrival, and he returned to India. In 1886 he commanded the Burmese expedition on the death of Sir H. MacPherson. More recently he has been commanding the troops in Ireland.

When Lord Beauchamp, the Governor-General of New South Wales, assumed the duties of his office he made himself unpopular with the people by referring in a public address to the ancestors of the present colonists-a subject which is strictly avoided, as New South Wales was a penal settlement. Now he has stirred the Congregational Union to wrath by using Sunday for sight-seeing instead of going to church, and a protest against his conduct has been sent to the Queen.

Pope Leo inaugurated the holy year on Sunday last at the Vatican by performing the impressive ceremony of opening the Holy Door of St. Peter's.



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Brocades, Duchess Satins and all-over Embroidered Chif-

For the balance of the season we are selling our pattern lresses at greatly reduced prices.

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stock is unusually complete for presen. season

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UR new address is 79 King Street West. We have much larger and more convenient showrooms, a large factory building in the rear for the manufacture of our parquet flooring and relief ornament and everything on the latest lines. Added to this a stock unequalled in Canada for high-class quality and you will have little to ask for that s not here.

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We have just passed through Customs a very choice lot of fine English and French China Breakfastware-64 pieces in the set and in the very newest patterns and decorations-22 50 and up.

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130 YONGE ST.

### Afternoon Teas Receptions and At Homes

are doubly attractive when the floral decorations are well and tastefully carried out.



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An extra value line in handsome mixed Homespuns-a dozen shadings to choose from-56 inches wide

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#### Lace-Trimmed Handkerchiefs

Ladies' real lace-trimmed Handkerchiefs. Extra values at \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.

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(At Home, Tea or Dinner)

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Copper-plate engraved and 'direct" plate printed, only \$1.00 per hundred.

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### Successful Catering...

requires a large stock, long experience and ample facilities. The fact that we have all of these makes it easy to give complete satisfaction. No order is too large and none too small to receive faithful attention.

The Harry Webb Co.

447 Yonge Street, Toronto

Social and Personal.

RS. JAFFRAY of Surrey Lodge gave a large At Home on Tuesday afternoon to which many ladies calling in the neighborhood turned their steps between five and six o'clock. Surrey Lodge is a most admirably fitted residence for such a function, and the guests thoroughly enjoyed the reunion amid such charming surroundings. Mrs. Jaffray received in the drawing-room in a very handsome sequin, strewn net gown over black silk, and was assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Eaton, now on a visit from Owen Sound. Miss Jaffray in a pretty white silk afternoon frock also assisted in welcoming the large party of ladies. The tea-room was done in pink and white carnations with silver candelabra shaded in pink, and pink and green ribbons on the buffet, at which Misses Frazer, Smith, Davidson, Jaffray, and others assisted. Among the ladies a very few noticed were: Mrs. G. W. Ross, Lady Taylor, Mrs. Todhunter, Mrs. Thomas Thompson, Mrs. Lash, Mrs. McPhedran, Mrs. George Mackenzie, Mrs. G. B. Smith, Mrs. Willison, Miss Grieg. An orchestra played in the conservatory during the reception.

Mr. Arthur Evans, R.E., has been on leave from Crete, after being ordered to India, and has come to visit his family in Toronto. I hear his engagement to Miss Nash of Kingston is to be consummated by their marriage before the fine young soldier goes abroad again. In the meantime Dr. and Mrs. Evans are very proud of their soldier son, and his friends are mingling welcomes and congratulations heartily. Mr. Evans spent the New Year holiday in the Limestone City.

A pretty theater party given by Mr. Ricarde-Seaver in honor of Mr. Arthur Evans occupied a box at one of the Julia Arthur performances of Plus que reine

Lieutenant Taylor, a member of Colonel Steele's staff, is a son of Sir Thomas and Lady Taylor of Madison avenue. His North-West and other experiences make him a valuable member of the second contingent for the Transvaal.

Miss Clara Henderson of Port Elgin spent the holidays with her sister, Mrs. Hannah of Sorauren avenue. Miss Emily Heintzman was home from New York for Christmas. Mr. C. E. S. McPherson was in town this week en route from St. John to his new home in Winnipeg. Mr. Kenneth Ashworth of Montreal is in town for a brief stay. Rev. G. L. Starr of St. George's cathedral, Kingston, is visiting

On New Year's day fifty years ago Mr. and Mrs. James Hopwood of Harbord street were wed. Last Sunday a re-union of the family took place in anticipation of the golden wedding day, which was duly celebrated on Monday with great good

Canon Anderson of Montreal welcomed his son, Mr. C. H. Anderson of Toronto, for Christmas festivities. Mr. and Mrs. Will Cooke spent the holidays with Mr. Cooke's parents in Grenville street. Mr. Charlie Cooke of Stratford also joined the family party for a short stay.

Friends of Monsieur F. X. Mercier, whose lovely tenor voice is now being heard in light opera in Paris, were pleased to receive New Year's greetings from him this week. Another clever artist, Mr. George Bruenech, also remembered Toronto friends, and sent good wishes from his present abode in Norway. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cawthra and Miss Perkins, from Torquay; Mr. Henry C. Lamont, drilling his contingent of Yeomanry Cavalry for the Transvaal; Dr. James Mc-Leo I, from London, where he is pursuing his studies, have also sent the season's greetings to Toronto friends.

Mr. "Van" Raper, an ex-member of the Q.O.R., Toronto, and of late a resident of Johannesburg, S.A.R., has been appointed corporal of "E" Company Prince Alfred L. Brush, the bride's sister, and Miss Guards, South African F.F., Port Elizabeth, Cape of Good Hope.

brated at the residence of the bride's father, 65 St. James avenue, on December 28, when Mr. Walter Truman Merrick, State Senator of Pennsylvania, was mar-Watson G. Clark of Cresskill, N. J.; ried to Miss Albertina Fisher, eldest Harrie A. Quackenbush of New York and daughter of Mr. Jacob Fisher. The brides- W. Arthur Babson of South Orange. maid was Miss Olive Fisher, a sister of the | The bride wore white satin trimmed with bride, and Mr. Alfred B. Fisher, a brother, was best man. There were many presents from friends all over Canada and the gown of white silk trimmed with chiffon United States, prominent among the latter and duchesse point lace. The bridesmaids being gifts from Governor Stone, Senator Boys Penrose, and Senator M. S. Quay.

Among Christmas visitors were Miss Coreen Fitzpatrick of Quebec, who visited Mrs. A. E. Kirkpatrick (nee Mulock) and Miss Drury of Kingston, the young daughter of the smart and popular colonel now at the Front, and who is the guest of Mrs. Harry Patterson. Mrs. Walter S. W. McLay spent Christmas holidays with her parents, Sir John and Lady Boyd. Mrs. Blackstock Downey also visited her parents.

At Lorne Villa, Bowmanville, the residence of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. James, on Wednesday, December 27, their eldest daughter, Miss Mary Mosetta, was married to William A. White, M.D., of New York city. Only the immediate relatives of the contracting parties were present. Rev. J. J. Rae officiated. The bride looked charming in white brocaded satin. Her bridesmaid was her sister, Miss E. Sophia James, also prettily attired in cream peau de soie. The bride carried white roses, and her maid pink carnations. Mr. James A. Phillips of New York was groomsman. After the wedding breakfast the happy couple were escorted to the G. T. R. depot, where, amid a shower of manager of Molson's at Alvinston, and

at 461 West 43rd street, where they will be At Home after February 7. The bride is a graduate of Ontario Ladies' College, Whitby, and Toronto Conservatory of Music, being a gold-medalist in the vocal department of both. A handsome collection of presents testified to the high esteem in which she is held. The choir of the Methodist church, in which she has been leading soprano, presented her with a beautiful case of ebony brushes and mirror, with silver monograms, as a token of their wishes for her future happiness.

Mrs. Charles E. Warnock, who has lately moved to 47 Brock avenue, Park-dale, will receive on the first and second Wednesdays of the month.

Mrs. P. H. Stewart of Richmond street west is visiting friends in Orillia, accompanied by her charming little daughter, Olga, and son, Willie. Mrs. Stewart will meet for the first time in a number of years her brother, Mr. Shuter Harris of New York, who is paying a flying visit to his native town, also her brother, Mr. A. J. Harris, recently returned from the Klondike, and rumor says that he has his pockets well lined with gold. Mrs. Stewart has had two brothers in the Yukon. She will spend her vacation with her sister, Mrs. (Captain) McDougall, and niece, Miss Rena McDougall, who is well known to Toronto society.

At the Welland Hotel, St. Catharines, are stopping the following among other well known persons: Mr. and Mrs. Ed-ward Martin of Hamilton, Miss Sutherland of Hamilton, Miss Sutherland of Chicago, and Miss Miller, Asst. Superintendent of the Oshawa Ladies' College. The hotel is beautifully arranged and warmed, and the system of mineral baths is becoming famous. Quite a number of Toronto people intend trying them, and several have already done so with great benefit to themselves.

Mrs. Nordheimer will return home from Italy shortly. I hear she sails from Naples on the twelfth of this month. She was cheered during her late bereavement by the presence of one of her younger daughters, who returns with her. I believe the remains of the late Miss Nord-heimer, so beloved and regretted, are to be brought home for burial.

A very bright little visitor in town for the New Year was Mrs. Taylor of Inger-soll. She was bidding her many friends good-bye before leaving to spend some months in California. Her friends all wish her bon voyage.

Mrs. George Benjamin Toye will hold her post-nuptial receptions on Monday and Tuesday afternoons and Tuesday evening, January 8 and 9, at 66 Czar street.

Notable among the early winter weddings was that which came off Thursday evening of last week, in the First Presbyterian church, South Orange, when Miss Rebecca Whitlock Brush, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton E. Brush of Irving avenue, Montrose, was married to Mr. George Benjamin Toye of Toronto. It was a "holly wedding," the decorations being holly and mistletoe and other various red and green effects. At the house, where a large reception was held after the wedding, the decorations were also appropriate to the Christmas season. The reception was a thoroughly delightful affair of nearly three hundred guests. The ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. Dr. George L. Spining, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, and took place at 8 o'clock. The bridal procession passed down the main aisle of the church, which was arched over at intervals for its whole length with bowers of holly and Christmas greens. The altar was profusely decked with palms. The maid of honor was Miss Cornelia Brush, sister of the bride, and the bridesmaids were Miss Edith Toye, the bridegroom's sister, Miss Eugenia Moore and Miss Adriana S. L. Brush, the bride's sister, and Miss Jane Robb Murdock of Pittsburg. The best man was Mr. Clinton E. Brush, jr., the bride's brother, and the ushers were Frederick W. Moss and Herbert N. Moss of Brooklyn, cousins of the bridegroom; Harrie A. Quackenbush of New York and point lace, and carried lilies-of-the-val-ley. The maid of honor was dressed in a wore white silk, trimmed with point d'esprit and spangled renaissance lace. Their gowns were trimmed, some with red and others with green baby velvet, to carry out the red and green holly effect. After the reception at the house Mr. and Mrs. Toye left on a short tour, from which they will return for the holidays to Montrose. Afterwards they will make their

home in Toronto. Yesterday evening the Misses Mortimer Clarke gave a euchre to a number of young friends.

now the guest of Mrs. R. A. Harrison, Madison avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Grantham of New York spent the holidays with Mr. Grantham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grantham, who have recently taken up house at 11 Grosvenor street. Mrs. Arthur Grantham, nee Mackenzie, returns home to day. She is looking very well and happy.

In Elmira two days after Christmas a rice and good wishes, they took train for the West. A reception was given at Lorne Villa on New Year's day to Dr. and Mrs. Watson officiating. Promptly at half-past White before leaving for their new home one the bride, radiant in a gown of royal

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FOR THE HOLIDAYS!

A treat for the children, invalids and everyone. This pure unfermented juice was pressed in our own laboratory and has been preserved by sterilization (heat) and carbonation. Guarantee of purity on each bottle. Single quart bottle, 15c.; per dozen quarts, \$1.50. Bottles to be returned or paid for.

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Sold by all Druggists-25c. a bottle. Zopesa Chemical Co., Foronto.



Once Pleased Always Pleased!

That's our motto. If you have never had one of our excellent

#### **Face Treatments**

and take one you will be pleased with the result. They remove lines and wrinkles, restore a faded and withered skin, fatten thin cheeks and neck, and cure pimples, blackheads and other skin affections. affections.

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purple ladies' cloth, handsomely trimmed with white satin and passementerie, with purple chapeau of velvet and grebe, was escorted up the aisle by her father, who also gave her away. She carried a huge shower bouquet of white roses, and wore a diamond pendant, the gift of the groom, A very pretty house wedding was cele- Messrs. Norman Brown of Foronto, her only ornament. Under a heavy arch of balsam wreathed with smilax, hyacinths and carnations, she looked a picture. Miss Nellie Nairn of Galt, the bridesmaid, wore a charming frock of fawn and a large picture hat trimmed with plumes and a buckle of brilliants. The gift to the bridesmaid was a brooch of opals and diamonds. The groomsman was Dr. Wallace Maclaren of Toronto Immediately after the ceremony the happy couple left on the train for the West, with many good wishes. On the return from their honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Gordon will reside in Alvinston where Mrs. Gordon will receive after February 1.

Mrs. John Littlejohn (nee Browne of Port Hope) will hold her first receptions since her marriage on Wednesday afternoon and evening and Thursday afternoon, January 10th and 11th, at her home, 48 Brunswick avenue.

Mrs. Wallbridge has sent out cards for wo afternoon receptions on January 12 Mrs. Lett of Collingwood, who has been for some days on a visit to Mrs. Spragge, is friends and the latter for the young folk.

> Ida-She keeps her age well, doesn't she? May-Yes; she can't get rid of it.-Chicago News. " Why is Aguinaldo like a man who lives

by his wits?" "I dunne." "He carries his capital with him."-Chicago Times Ned-I wonder if it amazes a girl when

a fellow catches her under the mistletoe.

rooted to the spot.-Town Topics. Mamma - I don't see where you get your red hair; you don't get it from your papa, and you certainly don't get it from me. Little Dorothy-Well, mamma, can't I start something?—Puck.

Parson New-Yo' expects me to move direckshun. - Judge.

### Meloderma

FOR THE ...

Face and Hands

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Smarting, Oily or Sticky

It is the only preparation that can be used with comfort before going out in the cold. A few applications will restore the roughest skin to its natural smoothness. Try it after shaving.

In 25c., 50c., \$1.00 Bottles.

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Chemists and Druggists

43 and 45 KING ST. WEST



Our styles are worn everywhere and acknowl-edged to be superior to all Don't forget the January extra Reduction Sale.

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Antique Mahogany **Furniture** 

Old Silver and Gold Sheffield Plate

China Bric-a-brac Bronzes Miniatures

AND

Art Objects of Every Description

422-4 Yonge St., Toronto Magazines

BRANCHES:

Ted-It must; she always seems to be Montreal, London and Birmingham, Eng. heah an' preach foh yo' widout salary

How does I lib? Deacon Snow-W'y, yo gits youah libbin' de same as de rest ob us; but bein' er preachah de fingah of suspishun doan nebbah point in youah

EXTRA SELECTED

### Thistle" Brand **Kippered Herring**

ARE THE BEST.

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### Concentrated Cocoa

Makes a Luscious drink.

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head the list of high grade and ymmetrically perfect corsets.



Victoria Contour Magnetic Queen Moo Qebeh and Yatisi

SOLD IN ALL THE STORES Beware of Imitations

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Manicuring and Chiropody
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### The Men Who Do the Fighting

by private soldiers and others at the front in South Africa —compiled for "Saturday Night" from various English babers. glish papers.

HE man who is in the thick of battle may not be able to give an accurate account of all that occurred over a wide field of strife, but he can speak with knowledge of what actually did occur to himself. He can throw a very strong light upon one part of the battle-field, and therefore the letters written by non-commissioned officers and men to their relatives in Great Britain are being eagerly sought after by the British and published daily. These letters make such interesting reading that we have collected many of them and here reproduce extracts which give an idea of real war which one cannot gather from the despatches of the war correspondents. These letters have the necessary personal touch. Real men of the thin red line are in these letters informing their relatives at home of what they have dared and suffered, and their accounts appeal straight



The Duke of Connaught. Who succeeds Lord Roberts in Ireland.

to the reader. They know what they are writing about, for they were there. To begin with, when the Roslin Castle sailed for Cape Town a young fellow was stowed away in the hold, and when found during the voyage was allotted to Major French as a "handy man." He wrote a letter home to his friends in which he told of a mysterious incident that occurred on his voyage out as follows :

voyage out as follows:

At night, great precautions were taken in navigating the ship, which was steered off her course for some distance on a Government course. It was supposed on board that a scare was on. All lights were extinguished except the binnacle lamp. Neither masthead nor side lights were shown, in order to delude a supposed enemy's hired torpedo-boat, of which the Radin Castle was officially instructed to be aware. She is named the Holland, fitted out by Dutch Americans, and armed to waylay English troopers.

Nothing alarming cocurred, however.

Nothing alarming occurred, however, and the Roslin Castle safely reached her destination. A letter subsequently received from a young officer made reference to the same thing, explaining that at one of the points of call the captain of the Roslin Castle was warned by the captain of a British gunboat that a suspicious vessel was due to sail three hours after the Roslin Castle, and as the stranger was said to have been sold under mysterious circumstances it might be wise for the Roslin Castle to take precautions. This was done. Steering in her course until dark, the Roslin Castle changed her route, put out her lights and during the next few days made a wide detour. This correspondent does not pretend to name the strange boat nor to guess at her intentions, merely recording the precautions it was deemed necessary to take.

Are men afraid in battle? A young soldier describing the battle of Elands Laagte in a letter says: The time I felt most inclined to run away was, oddly enough, when we were nearly a mile from the Boers.

In reading these letters it must not be

forgotten that they were written to parents and relatives without thought of



publication, and so the soldiers may be pardoned for referring with some candor parent deeply anxious for the safety of a son will naturally be pleased to know that he is not only safe but has behaved well in action. Sergeant Arthur Harrington, 1st King's Royal Rifle Corps, one of three brothers at the front, sends his father a long account of the fight at Talana Hill, from which we select the following:

was ready the order came, "The Dublin Fusiliers will advance supported by the Rifles."

Never shall I forget the dreadful storm of bullets that smote us during those few awful moments. Exposed to a cross-fire from thousands of rifles men commenced to fall rapidly, while the ground all around us was torn by the fearful hall. For my part I never hoped to reach the wood, notwithstanding which I got so winded that the last 100 yards or so had to be walked. To my joy, however, the edge of the wood was at length reached, and by great good luck I struck it just where there was a little bit of wall, behind which I dropped, and had barely done so when two bullets struck the uppermost stones. After a breather the company (B), with the others of the battalion, moved as best considered through the wood, the missiles all the time screeching and tearing through the trunks and leaves, more than one man being struck while in fancied security. Two of our batteries had been firing over our heads ever since the start, and were making grand practice. Further progress was for the present stonped, and all we Two of our batteries had been firing over our heads ever since the start, and were making grand practice. Further progress was for the present stopped, and all we could do was to try to keep the Boers' fire down by firing at them whenever they showed up from behind their cover. Many of our men were struck in the act of aiming over the wall, which was distant about 250 yards from the crest. I fired about fitty rounds over the wall. After lying there about two hours it became evident that some companies of our own force (of the Irish Fusiliers) lying in a nullah on our left rear were endangering ourselves with their fire. Colonel Gunning asked if any one would go down and stop them. Of course it was extremely risky. I jumped up at once, ran down the hill under a shower of lead, and delivered the message. Resting for a couple of minutes, a staff captain asked me to take a message to the artillery, who had not noticed that some of our men had gone higher up. Passing through the wood at the edge farthest from the enemy, I again crossed the plain, the distance to the guns being about 600 y ards, and gave the message to the officer commanding the Brigade Division (Colonel Pickwoad). A veritable hail poured about me going and returning, so much so that half way back I was obliged to lie down in a depression of the ground for many minutes.

depression of the ground for many minutes. You will, I am sure, be delighted to know that both incidents came under notice, and that Major Campbell, a splendid officer, who brought us out of the action, has mentioned me in his despatch in (I am told) highly favorable ferms. Colonel Pickwood told me a couple of days ago that he had mentioned it to the general.

It is, as already pointed out, necessary to remember that this letter was written as the confidential communication of a son to his father, and had Sergt. Harrington known that it would be published to the



in the Transvaal.

world he would probably have affected that modesty which men use in public but discard to some extent in the bosoms of their own families. The difficulties and griefs to be met with on campaign are well illustrated by many of the letters. "I am lying on my One private says: chest while penning this, with the paper resting on the butt of my rifle, a comrade wind with his greatcoat." Writing of the night after Elands Laagte, the nephew of a Buckinghamshire clergyman says:

One cannot imagine anything more pitiful than to sit out there all night and hear the groans of the wounded and dying. I found poor Paton with a bullet in his thigh. Two men of his company had probably saved his life by lying on either side of him all night, keeping him as warm as possible.

Another clergyman's son, Lieut. Danks, wounded at Elands Laagte, writing to his father, vicar of Morton, Gainsborough, ays that he quite enjoyed his baptism of

fire:

It was the most exciting four hours I ever spent, and the sensation of being fired at was almost quaint. I was not hit until the very end, I am glad to say; in fact, not until after we had charged, so that I saw the whole show. It was during the charge I was bowled over. I must say at the time I thought I was done for, as I was knocked clean over like a rabbit. Some of the narrow shaves fellows had were simply wonderful; one had six bullets through his clothes, and was not scratched.

Private Dewhurst of the Gordon Highanders writing home says that in this same battle he had a water bottle strap hot off his breast, and he thinks himself lucky to have escaped. The following extract is from a letter written by Private . Locke of the 1st Battalion Devon Regi ment to his m ther:

Lady Sarah Wilson.

Now in Mafeking.

publication, and so the soldiers may be pardoned for referring with some candor to their own worthy performances. A pyrent deeply anxious for the safety of a son will naturally be pleased to know that he is not only safe but has behaved well in action. Sergeant Arthur Harrington, lat King's Royal Rifle Corps, one of three brothers at the front, sends his father a long account of the fight at Talana Hill, from which we select the following:

Many men had narrow escapes, one in

provisions of all kinds, and a lot of clothes. The Boer killed and woulded were lying all over the place. It was very miserable, as it rained all night, and we could hear the cries and groans all around. The next morning we returned to Ladysmith by train.

There is no discipline among the Boers, There is no discipline among the Boers, nor any formation. They come along anyhow, and like savages; in fact, they are savages, according to how they treated their killed and wounded, which they threw down an old mine, because they were too much trouble to them. A British officer gave one of-the wounded Boers a drink of water. The officer turned around to get on his horse, when the wounded Boer blew the officer's brains out with his revolver.

There has been a great deal written about the disaster at Nicholson's Nek, but the following is taken from a letter sent by one of the Gloucesters taken prisoner there. He writes from Pretoria to re-

It was owing to an accident that we were captured; we were trying to get to the rear of the enemy in the night, but the mules stampeded and we were found



Col. de Villebeis Mareuil, whose portrait appears above, has joined the Boer forces and will give them the benefit of a long experience in military tactics, which he acquired in the French army. When a leuten inthe new Boer recruit fought in the Franco-Prussian war and received promotio. In January, 1886, he resigned his commission in the Fre. ch army because he was di appointed in not receiving a generalcy.

out, and in the morning they surrounded us. We were fighting for about seven hours, and lost about 200 men. If we had not given in then, we would have all been slaughtered. It was no with of the men to give in. We had all fixed our bayonets ready to charge, and would have kept on until the last man dronned, but the officer until the last man dropped, but the officer in command thought that he had had enough, and so gave in, and what re-mained of us were marched away after giving up our arms.

With reference to the same engagement omes a graphic and interesting letter from one of two brothers who are privates in the Medical Corps at Ladysmith :

I have just returned from Nicholson's Nek, which is several miles away from the town. Herbert and I with the rest of the corps have been collecting the wounded who fell in the big fight there. of the corps have been collecting the wounded who fell in the big fight there. I found one man propped up against a rock. When he saw me, he called out in a weak voice, and I went up to him at once. I saw that both his arms were broken, and that he could not raise either of them. About two yards away there was a cigarette case which someone had dropped in the battle. "I'm all right, old hoy," said the wounded man; "there's lots worse than me all around. Get them on the stretchers first. I can last out a bit. I'll tell you what you can do. See that case of 'fag.' Well, just take one out and stick it in my mouth. I've been watching it for ever so long, but I couldn't pick it up. I'd give anything for a smoke." I gave him a cigarette. It would have done your heart good to see how he puffed away at it. The poor fellow seemed quite contented and happy when he had got it. I saw this inscription inside the cigarette case: "From Alice to Fred, in memory of happier days."

As regards Boer cruelty, it may be neces-As regards Boer cruelty, it may be neces

sary to allow something for the natural resentment that men must feel towards enemies. One correspondent, however, says that he was on the ground and a big Boer with a beard about a foot long was about to club him with a musket when a young Boer interfered and later carried him down a hill to a place where the British recovered him. The young Boer explained why he did this by saying: You look so much like my brother." It would be unfair to omit this. Another private writes:

As the burying party went out under Vizird they were fired on, and had to return. They have been out again, but as they have not been heard of since I expect they are pri-oners. That shows what the Boer code of honor is. When we got their po-tition on Saturday a man came with a flag of truce in one hand while he fired right and left with his revolver in the other. Others continued firing at us until

within fifteen yards, and then surrendered. Can one wonder if Tommy shoots them, surrender or no?

Writing some time ago, before the Boers were reinforced by Cape Dutch, a refugee at Durban wrote home to say that the Boer fighting force could not be less than 60, 000 men. Another writer says that the Boer army is made up of English, Irish, German, French and Hollanders, but the greater portion is Boer, of course. The impression made upon a New South Wales volunteer is recorded as follows:

volunteer is recorded as follows:

As for the Boers themselves, they are like nothing else under the sun. A good many of them wear top-hats all the time during the battle, and nearly all of them are dressed in suits of greasy black. You may believe me when I tell you that at close quarters it's just like fighting with a lot of rather shabbily-dressed business men; but the comparison begins and ends with the clothes.

The London Daily Mail stated in a

The London Daily Mail stated in a recent issue that on the previous day it received fifteen thousand letters from the British public making suggestions and offering criticisms about the war in South Africa. Some of these letters are of interest, and one in particular relating to Canada was as follows:

SIR.-It is to be hoped, as you suggest, that our Government have informed our colonies and Canada that more mounted troops will be welcome.

Here is an extract from a letter from a friend in Toronto, Lieut.-Col. George T. Denison, which I received this morning, dated December 4: We have sent a fine force to South

Africa, and will send more if needed.
"The work of our British Empire League is pushing ahead, and the Empire every

day becoming more united." The fact is, our Government has not recognized the fact that Canada is a powerful nation, that there is another English nation in Australia and New Zealand, and that these nations and our other colonies do not care to see their offers of help declined with thanks or accepted on the instalment system.

R. B. MARSTON. St. Dunstan's House, Fetter lane, E.C. As SATURDAY NIGHT has frequently pointed out, war devours a percentage of those who go out to meet it. If we wish the credit of taking a hand in the wars of the Empire we must pay the price in the lives of men sent abroad to fight. It is inevitable. We must be prepared for it; and whether prepared or not the price will be exacted. In these sensational days a great deal is made out of little, and we are told that the present war is particu-larly fatal to human life. It may be that the British losses are large, as compared with the losses incurred in battles with the Dervishes and other savage and half-armed foemen, but considering that the Boers are well armed foes the losses are not yet heavy, and before the war is over much greater losses are certain to be recorded. An English correspondent emphasizes this:

emphasizes this:

The British people should not lose the sense of proportion with regard to our losses in South Africa. At Courcelles, Mars-la-Tour and Gravelotte the French had about 12 000 killed, to say nothing of wounded and missing. On the German side the Leipzig regiment lost nearly all its officers in one battle; when Bazzine tried to break out of Metz, a German cuirassier regiment was almost annihilated by the French rifle fire, and in the earlier battles of the campaign the lists of killed, wounded and missing contained an appalling number of distinguished names, from Bismarck's son, Count Herbert, downwards. Lord Methuen gained three victories in a week, but England must not expect its generals to succeed against foes like the Boers under all possible conditions of fighting and on all occasions.

We are, perhaps, not justified in sup-

We are, perhaps, not justified in sup posing that the British soldiers are "coo ing doves." Private Morrow of the 2ad Black Watch Highland Brigade relates that while out with a patrol they found a woman who had been driven from home by a party of Boers. The patrol sent her to a house, but the man who lived there struck her and told her to be gone. was a Boer," writes Private Morrow, "and he made the biggest mistake he ever made, for in less time than it takes to write it we put about six bullets into his inhuman frame." Private Morrow says this man was a Boer, but as this occurred near De Aar, in a district patrolled by the



### How to be Healthy In Winter.

Winter is a trying time for most people—especially so for delicate ones. Colds, la gripppe and pneumonia find them easy victims.

Do you catch cold easily? It shows that your system is not in a condition to resist disease. You will be fortunate if you escape pneuwill be fortunate if you escape pneu-

Nature is always fighting against disease. The right kind medicine is the kind that helps Nature by toning up the system and enabling it to resist disease: Such a tonic is only found in Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. By building up the blood and strengthening the nerves these pills reach the root of disease, restore health, and make people bright, active and strong.

Mrs. R. Doxsee, Gravenhurst, Ont., writes: "I believe that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills saved my life. When I began their use I was so weak that I was scarcely able to be out of my bed, and showed every symptom of going into a decline. I was pale, emaclated, suffered from headaches and nerve exhaution. I used Dr. Wil-liams' Pink Pills for a couple of months, and they have completely re-tored me."

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private soldiers doing patrol duty are free to shoot whom they please it may not be surprising if the Cape Dutch prefer joining the Boers to remaining in their homes and taking chances of getting "six bullets in their inhuman frames."

Kingston Ladies' College.

Owing to the delay in the negotiations Owing to the delay in the negotiations for renting the house, it was found impossible to arrange for moving and becoming settled in Toronto in time to resume the college work on January 8, 1900, as required by the calendar. It has been decided, therefore, to remain in the present residence, "Fairlawn," Kingston, until the close of the college year, June 24, 1900. It will then be removed to Toronto and resume its work there Sept. 7, 1900. The College will be affiliated with the Toronto College of Music and School of Elocution.

Social Precedence at Washing-

HE momentous question of social

precedence between Admiral Dewey and General Miles has been settled through the good offices of Secretary Root, Secretary Long, and John Addison Porter, secretary to the President. It is announced that the programme for the New Year's reception at the White House will be identically the same as last year, and as that puts the army ahead of the navy, General Miles, at the head of the army, will be received first, and Admiral Dewey, at the head of the navy, will follow immediately afterward. It was decided that when the army and navy appear as a corps, general commanding the army will precede the admiral of the navy. But when the two officers appear at functions, as in dividuals, the admiral will be the guest of honor. This is true of Mrs. Dewey and Mrs. Miles. When the army appears as a department, Mrs. Dewey must come be hind Mrs. Miles, but on private occasions she is the ranking lady. Another question settled is that Mrs. Hav. although the wife of the Secretary of State, who is in line of succession to the Presidency, does not have the precedence allowed to the wife of a Vice-President. Mrs Hay will have no more privileges than the other Cabinet ladies, but the position of her husband places her at the head of these. The wife of the Speaker of the House has the easiest social position She calls on no one but the wife of the President. The ladies of all other branches of the government must visit Mrs. Henderson first. So Mrs. McKinley and Mrs. Henderson are the only ones who do not return calls, although Mrs. Henderson receives on Wednesday with the wives of the Cabinet officers. Mrs. McKinley re ceives only at stated intervals, or by ap



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Wrinkles Can Be Removed
And to demonstrate the fact I have secured an aged lady and removed the wrinkles from one side of the face and left on the other, thus showing what her face was like before treatment; a feat which no other Dermatologist in Canada has ever accomplished. Also a young girl with the freckles removed from one side of the face. Do not fail to see them while on exhibition. All conviltations free.

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-On the main floor we have unusual values in Scotch Axminster 

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English Dramatic Critics and the American Stage.

WO leading dramatic critics of England have been "saying things" about the American stage. On the whole, their remarks are not uncompli-mentary, though one of them, Mr. William Archer, has so disguised his compliments that some of them are received with the same sort of suspicion that attaches to the professions of friendship made by a Tagalog newly come within the American lines Mr. Archer writes in the Pall Mall Maga zine. The American stage, he remarks, if it were interesting in no other respect, becomes, by reason of the mere magnitude of the public to which it appeals, "a sociological phenomenon of real moment." The phrase sounds suspicious, but Mr. Archer hastens to add that it would be absurd to deny our stage an artistic interest as well. He continues his observations as follows:

as follows:

Never in the history of the world has there been such a gigantic audience for any dramatic literature as that which the Anglo Saxon race to-day affords. For the moment, the immensity of the public is a source of bewilderment, of weakness; but it rests with us and with our sons to find in it a source of strength. The problem of the future is to make our Anglo-Saxon democracies the seed-plot of a spiritual aristocracy; and in that movement the theater is predestined to a leading part. Several cultivated Americans, taking the contemptuous or despairing view of the stage which is so common in England, nave asked me, in effect, "What came you out into the wilderness to see?" I might have replied, grandilcquently but truly, "I came to look into the future of the English drama." We have in America a nation of playgoers, unaffected in the main by the Puritanism or snobbery which for so long held the better part of the English people aloof from the theater. This nation of playgoers is enormously wealthy, and is advancing by leaps and bounds in culture and taste. What developments may we not look for in the American theater, and what reactions from America upon the stage of our own country!

It is a bit interesting to see William Archer and Clement Scott trying to be It is a bit interesting to see William

Archer and Clement Scott trying to be truthful and complimentary at one and the same time. Mr. Scott mildly takes issue with Mr. Archer as to the matinee girl dominating the stage and as to New York being a suburb of Paris. The Hart-ford Conrant summarizes Mr. Scott's recent article in one of the New York dailies

cent article in one of the New York dailies as follows:

Mr. Scott has been in New York a little over a month. During that time he says he has seen four distinctly new and original plays, which have never been produced in London or Paris. They are Miss Hobbs, by Jerome K. Jerome, "a success for the author, and for the actress, Miss Annie Russell"; Barbara Freitchie, by Clyde Fitch, "a fine piece of dramatic work, and a delightful surprise for the best admirers of Julia Marlowe"; Becky Sharp, by Langdon Mitchell; and Sherlock Holmes, by Conan Doyle and William Gillette, "a triumph of adaptation, and a brilliant actor's great success." Mr. Scott says enthusiastically that there is no audience in London that would not be proud to welcome one and all of these plays. . . . He says, gallantly, that he considers the matinee girl of New York to be a highly intelligent young person, an ardent and enthusiastic play goer, with the heart and sentiment and emotion of a warm and bright-plumaged bird. This is a noteworthy apostrophe, the last few words leading one to suppose that Mr. Scott has been sitting behind big hats in theaters, and yet has preserved his sweetness of disposition. He concludes his letter by saying that the matinee girl does not possess the bloodless characteristics of a glittering gold-fish. This is effective, although we do not remember that Mr. Archer called her a gold-fish in his Pall Mall Magazine article.

" Bobs " Again.

(With acknowledgments to Mr. Rudyard

Kipling.)
There's a little man we know,
Name o' Bobs, Comin' out to work the show-Our Bobs; Sixty odd, if 'e's a day,

Trifle baldish, trifle gray-Which don't matter anyway. Do it, Bobs !

When the prospect don't entice, Ring up Bobs; You will get the best advice

If yer Awmy's put to rout, An' the people's on the shout, An' the 'Orse Guards feels in doubt, Send for Robs

'E don't gas about the game, Our pal Bobs; But 'e plays it all the same, F.-M. Bobs: Walkin' ears an' sense an' eyes. Nuffen takes 'im by surprise—

Try an' get a bloomin' rise

Outer Bobs! E's the sort to bring you luck, General Bobs

An' 'e'll wire you when 'e's stuck, Little Bobs, When they say 'e can't fight Boer, It just sorter makes 'im roar Till his little chest is sore—

Uncle Kroojer sits at home-See 'im, Bobs ! Thinkin' 'e's the Pope o' Rome-I say, Bobs! Kroojer's 'andy with the knocks, An' as artful as a fox : Who's a-goin' to give 'im socks !

Well-it's Bobs! We are fit for anyfink Fightin's simply meat and drink

When we've Bobs; All our Generals means biz, All has blood in 'em like fizz, But for general purposes

Gimme Bobs! So 'ere's to Bobs Bahadur-Good old Bobs, Bobs, Bobs! E's our comin' Transvaalader, Little Bobs, Bobs, Bobs! Mr. Kipling, I am sure, Won't be angry, if once more
We chalk plainty on the floor,
"Bless yer, Bobs!"
T. W. H. Crosland in the Outlook.

Why the Police Interfered. NIGHT or two ago a well to-do Chi-A NIGHT or two ago a well to do Chi-cago citizen, who lives on the west side, celebrated the anniversary of his marriage by giving a fancy dress ball the correct repast is at his house. While the festivities were

There is great diversity in the matter of Taste, but

SUITS ALL TASTES

Lead packages.

25c, 30c, 40c, 50c and 60c.

presented themselves at the main entrance and demanded an immediate interview with the host.

"Well, what's the matter?" said the latter when he came to the door. "Don't you know you are breaking the

law?" said one of the policemen.
"Breaking the law! What do you mean? How?" cried the master of the

"By allowing such scenes as are going on inside," calmly replied the bluecoated one, "and we shall have to insist that the

company be dismissed." "Very sorry, sir," added the second may be to you, we are compelled to carry

them out." "This is monstrous!" said the host. Do you know this is a private house?" "We do," answered the policeman who had spoken first, "and you must let us got me, but not quite. Anyhow, I was enter. Our orders are to take the names not as bad as Old Spriggs, of the next dis-

"My good men," said the host, adopting a tone of calm persuasion, "you're making a great mistake. But you can enter, and take what names you like, and make a speech. It scared him almost to I will see your chief about the matter in the morning."

The policemen thereupon stepped forward into the ball-room, and the dance that was in progress was stopped. The host briefly explained the situation to his startled guests, who resented the indignity of the interruption with much warmth. Still, they gave their names to the policemen, and anxiously waited for further developments.

Having carefully entered the names in his book, one of the men walked up to the refreshment-table and poured out a glass of champagne for himself and another for

his companion.

This was a liberty that enraged the host, and he went to the men and said: "What right have you two fellows to drink my

"I don't know about the right," was the answer made by one of the policemen, "but we supposed when we were invited that refreshments were included," and amid a roar of laughter, the two men produced their cards of invitation. They were well-known friends, and so effectual had been their disguise that until the moment of self-disclosure no one in the room had suspected them of being other than real policemen.

Judge Seth on Solons.

Chester Peake, in Saturday Evening Post.

not one in a dozen of 'em knows what a

"Well, Judge, what is a Solon? You were in the Legislature once, weren't

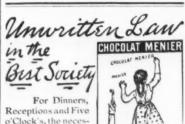
The Judge looked around in a deeply injured way and dropped his eyes as if preparing to blush. Then very solemnly and appealingly he replied: "Young man, why should you bring up the crimes that
I've tried to live down? Why should you

The second is a with the management of his father's property and investments. The second is a dergyman, another is a lawyer, another is a soldier, and the youngest is one of the rest. I was in it for what I could get without going to the penitentiary and I goting share, too. I got like Jackson appointed one of the Assistant Lighters of the Chandeller, and I must say that Ike really tried to please, for it was four dollars a day with no work to speak of, which exactly suited Ike, and he started in to do the best he could. The day after he was appointed we say him come in with a great big ladder, and I said, 'Ike, what's that for i' And he said, 'It's to get up there to trim the wicks.' Well, sir, the plagued thing was lighted by electricity, and the other Solons just joked us nearly to death."

with the management of his father's property and investments. The second is a lawyer, another is a soldier, and the younger sons of the pread.

The tried to pleased in to do the beat he could. The day after he was a proposited w

But, Judge, what is a Solon?" "A Solon, my young friend, is a fool with whiskers. Now, just suppose! Here is a good man who is getting along on his farm with the respect of his neighbors and the friendship of the town store, and he slips a nickel in the collection-basket with a clear conscience. He eats three square meals a day, and sleeps eight hours, without getting up to write speeches at midnight. He is a decent citizen; he is the bone and sinew of the nation. But here comes a politician who needs just such a man, and before any-body knows it the old farmer is



For Dinners, Receptions and Five o'Clock's, the necessary, nay, the indispensable adjunct to

Menier.

wearing a long-tail coat and putting dollar bills in the collection-basket in a manner which shows that the devil of politics has got hold of him. And he gets his picture in the paper, and ietters ad-dressed 'Honorable,' and then he knows more about the tariff and future punishment and foreign affairs generally than the Governor and President put together Why, after I was elected to the Legisla ture a lot of those college chaps came over here in a solid delegation, and the leading fellow with big words asked me what wes my position on the educational issue of infinitesimal calculus. I confess it knocked policeman, "but we have received our instructions, and however unpleasant it and said as well as I could, 'Gentlemen, I have given much thought to that great question. I am thinking of it all the time, and when the Legislature meets I will, I promise you, give it my most serious consideration.' They almost trict. When they serenaded him with death, and at the last moment he raised the window and said, 'Thank you, boys; come in and accept my hostilities.

"But, Judge, you have not told us what a Solon is

"A Solon is a man who goes into politics to get rich, and who creeps out to keep from the poorhouse. He is a well mean-ing person who arrives at the Capital knowing too little, and who comes home knowing too much. He travels there with pure ideas and a high purpose, and returns in a parlor car on a pass. He goes to cultivate his mind and widen his information, and acquires a new thirst, and the knowledge that checkers differ from full hands and bobtail flushes. He is a church member who frowns on dancing and frivolity and attends the legislative balls and forgets to tell his wife about it. And long afterward he sits down to think, and thanks the Lord that he got back at all with enough character to face the con

"But what does a Solon do, Judge?" "Do, my young friend? Do? He does nothing. They all do him, and if you don't believe it, look at the laws."

Younger English Sons.

THE younger sons of high birth in England have to make their way in the world and to show what stuff there is in them, says Youth's Companion. The SEE," said Judge Seth, "that in oldest son inherits the title and the bulk addition to all the other troubles of the estate, and his future is secure; but we have the Legislature on hand.
Here the paper says, in great big
type, 'Session of the Solons,' and I'll bet a
bushel of red apples against a squash that
bushel of red apples against a squash that some other profession.

Lord Salisbury was a younger son, and was dependent upon his own resources until the death of an older brother brought him within line of a rich inheritence. His five sons have been trained to win success for themselves in various professions. The oldest, who will inherit the estate, has entered public life, and busied himself

Coffee Headaches

Left When Change Was Made to Postum Food Coffee.

"As long as I drank coffee, once every month, regularly, I bad a bilious sick headache. I had often read in the papers about Postum Food Coffee, but, like lots of people, I thought you were praising your own goods to sell them.
"Finally I asked my husband to buy me a small package to try. I boiled it not quite as long as your directions said, and did not like it. The next morning I made coffee for breakfast and had a sick headache.

made contect for oreakisst and had a stee headache.

"The third morning I tried Postum again, boiling it about twenty minutes. Then it tasted good, and the longer I drank it, the better I liked it. That was about three months ago. We have had Postum ever since, and never in all this time have I had the least kind of a headache or been sick in any way.

time have I had the least kind of a headache or been sick in any way.

'I told a brother in law of my experience. He suffered with billous headaches,
and was threatened with nervous prostration. He stopped coffee, and began
using Postum Food Coffee, which he did
not like at the first trial, but soon got so
he liked it very much indeed, when they
learned to make it right. It has cured
him also.

him also.
"The following friends have been using helped by leaving off coffee and using Postum: D. B. Wieatt, his wife and sister; J. H. Mathews, his wife and daugh-ter. We are naturally very strong advo-cates of Postum Food Coffee." Lille E. Mathews, 466 24th street, Detroit, Mich. THE LATEST FASHION

Is to offer your friends a cup of hot

# FLUID BELF

When making their Xmas and New Year's calls.

It is the cup that cheers but not inebriates. Sold by all Druggists and Grocers. Ask for OXOL and take no substitutes.

### THE PEOPLE WHO IMITATE LEA & PERRIN'S Worcestershire Sauce

prove its great goodness. Imitation Sauces carry their own condemnation: one trial kills them. The great success of the LEA & PERRIN'S Sauce breeds envious imitators.

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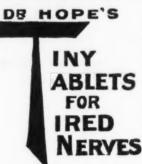
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The End of the Century Remedy for the End of the Century Disease,



This Great Remedy has until now been obtained only by the wealthy patients of an eminent Nerve Specialist. A scientific treatment for Nervous Exhaustion and its allied evils, Headache, Dizziness, Weariness, Sleeplessness, Indigestion, Mental Depression, Irritability, etc. Tiny Tablets will positively cure NERVOUS PROS-TRATION and loss of Physical and Mental vigor. At Druggists for 50 cents, or by Mail from the Dr. Hope NERVES Medicine Company, Ltd., Toronto, Can.

A Tiny Dose-Positive Results.

The Head of the Herd.

O animals ever feel the fine sense of responsibility which human beings term noblesse oblige? It would he says: seem so, past all doubt, from a Canada pretty story told by Dr. Wood Hutchin-

son, in the Contemporary Review.

Dr. Hutchinson was hunting one day with another ranchman on the table-lands of the Platte River, when they

dropping their empty guns, they drew big six-shooters and began popping at the antelope as they dashed up the opposite slope of the narrow valley.

Suddenly they noticed the biggest buck drop behind the others, and for a moment they thought he was wounded. To their astonishment, however, he turned again, and they saw what he was doing. He was defying them, to distract their attention, until the does and fawns could make good their escape!

The little herd soon reached the top of the ridge, plunged over, and were lost to view; but their plucky champion stood proudly for several seconds on the summit, stamping his feet angrily at the ranchmen, until a backward glance assured him that his family were out of range behind the hill, when, with a last toss of his head, he whirled and was after them like a flash.

tion have been numerous, but it has been left to Mr. Arnold-Forster to put forward the peculiarly appropriate name of Dominion avenue. And in justification

Canada is the greatest British possession. During the last few years it has made an enormous advance, both moral and material. The people of Canada have fought under our flag on their own soil against the enemies of the Empire, and have been victorious, and Canadians are once more fighting under the same flag in South Africa.

It would be difficult to choose a more suitable name, for with the federation of Australia and South Africa 'Dominion" would be capable of a triple

Gladstone's Courtesy.

interpret ation.

An incident which occurred at Pen maenmawr, in the summer of 1890, is told as a beautiful example of Mr. Gladstone's courtesy. We borrow it from the London

About twelve hundred feet up the moun tain was a farm homestead at which resided a woman more than seventy years old, who brought her weekly stock of provisions in a large basket up the steep ascent from Llanfairfechan village.

One hot Saturday, soon after beginning the climb, she sat down to rest. Mr. Gladstone, who was sojourning in the neighborhood, was making the same climb, when he saw her, and the two entered into conversation. She chatted freely, and detailed the contents of her basket, whereupon Mr. Gladstone lifted

basket, whereupon Mr. Gladstone lifted it, and finding it heavy offered to carry it for her.

The offer was accepted, and the veteran statesman bore the basket to the whitewashed cottage, near the summit. A party of tourists, approaching from the Druids Circle Pass, respectfully saluted Mr. Gladstone, who, having set his load down at the old woman's door, strode vigorously across the mountain pass to Penmaenmawr.

"Did you know it was Mr. Gladstone who carried your basket?" enquired one of the party.

"No, Indeed; I don't know Mr. Gladstone, replied the old woman. "But I know he is a kind gentleman, whoever he is."

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup.

them like a flash.

"For some reason or other," says Doctor Hutchinson, "we didn't think of reloading our rifles for another long-range shot, but took off our hats to him as he went over the ridge, and had the decency to be glad we had missed him."

Remembering Canada.

London's great new artery from the Strand to Holborn cannot, of course, remain nameless. Suggestions in this direction of the survey of t

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### TORONTO SATURDAY NIGHT

EDMUND E. SHEPPARD - - Editor

SATURDAY NIGHT is a Twelve-page, handtrated paper, published weekly, and de

OFFICE: SATURDAY NIGHT BUILDING Adelaide Street West - Tord Outario, Canada.

TELEPHONE { Business Office....} No. 1709

Subscriptions for Canada and United States addresses will be received on the following terms:

Postage to European and other foreign countries \$2.00 per year extra.

Advertising rates made known on application at the usiness office

THE SHEPPARD PUBLISHING COMPANY LIMITED, PROPRIETORS.



cluster of huts on the Ameri-And the climax of

the utterly inane has surely been reached. Round New York in Eighty Minutes, which convolved at the Grand the first half of this week, is the most stupid piece of New York business I ever saw. And the MS. alone was the combined result of the efforts of no less than five men! This will suggest a very logical equation to those mathematically If two heads are better than one, five are a proportionate improve-ment. But if the heads are minus quantities, if, in short, they are blockheads to start with, two heads are worse than one, and five are simply five times as bad. As the five mentioned are evidently not ashamed of their connection with the piece, I might as well help them along by reprinting their names as set forth with careful fulness on the programme. Three out of the five are to my certain knowl edge, however, worthy of better things. byrics by J. Cheever Goodwin. Book by Jas. J. Waldron and Edw. F. Coward. Music by E. E. Rice and John J. Bratam.

can continent.

All this is under the personal stage direction of Mr. William A. Brady. It took three men to paint the scenery, and the names of forty nine performers appear on the programme, which, I suppose, does not include the supernumeriares. Aside from its numerical strength, however, the company was nearly as poor as the show. Nobody could sing-there was nothing worth while singing, despite the united efforts of the noble five. Nor was there anything worth while acting, or even The scenery dancing for that matter. looked pretty, and so did the girls, most of them, but that was about all they had a chance to do. The show would have gone" better in the hands of a clever lot of people, but capable people would have been more worthily employed in a better show.

A more interesting performance was the one-act burlesque on Becky Sharp in the latter part of the programme. It was not that the burlesque was good itself; it was stunid like the rest of the bill. But Miss Etta Butler gave an exceedingly claver imitation of Mrs. Fiske. She didn't burlesque her, though she spoke the flippant words of the burlesque part. She faithfully impersonated that wonderful actress, and the whole atmosphere of cheap vulgar nonsense changed to one of art and genuine acting. Miss Butler deserves congratulations as the only member of the company displaying marked ability, with the exception, of course, of Mr. Jim Jeffries.

Plays like the Old Homestead and Shore Acres appeal directly to a great many people who live in cities like Toronto, beuse many of them either spent their early days on the farm or in those early days visited relatives who did, and have preserved softening recollections of the simplicity and kindliness that marked These two homely plays have now been succeeded or reinforced by another, The Dairy Farm, which is running at the Toronto Opera House this heat the iron wires cherry red. The result week. This play, written by Eleanor Merron, has much literary and dramatic charm-homely, wholesome and amusing. It reminds many a city man of himselfhis earlier, better self. The company, including the author, Miss Merron, Jean Clara Walters, Joseph Whiting, Charles Hallock, and others, is a good one, and the play ranks among the best productions that the Toronto Opera House has pre- ture. sented this season.

The Bryne Brothers pantomime comedy, Eight Bells, has become something of a familiar friend to Toronto theater-goers and in spite of the fact that the lively comedy has been produced here several times, it has never lost its freshness, and the last appearance of Eight Bells proved that the Brynes were more popular here than they had ever been. This year it is announced the Brynes have re-written or rather re-built Eight Bells. They have had inserted in the somewhat elastic plot a number of new mechanical effects, which are said to equal in ingenuity the great revolving ship scene, which first made Eight Bells a success. Then the lines have been gone over and brightened up, a new company to support the Brynes has been engaged, and altogether this year's Eight Bells is said to be a better entertainment than it ever was before. The comedy will this year be produced at the Toronto Opera House, instead of at the high priced theater where it was formerly seen here. Mr. Small contracted for the appearance of the Bryne family at his theater early in the season, and it is said that this will be the first production of Eight Bells at popular prices.

Miss Emily Lytton, who, with Edmund Hayes, is starring in that funny farce comedy, A Wise Guy, will on next Monday evening for the first time wear her new silk gown made for her while in Paris by Worth. A Wise Guy opens at Shea's Theater next Monday to stay for the remainder of the week. The patrons of this house can expect an exceptional treat in this production. Alan Dale, the critic on the New York Journal, says: "I shed an avalanche of laughter tears." The ability of such clever artists as Hayes and Lytton Reno and Richards, Ray L. Royce, More land, Thompson and Roberts, Louise Mont rose, Raymond Finlay, Maude Detty, Edith Murray, Allison Sisters, Alice Lorraine, and Lizette Royce is well known in the profession. The tour is under Richard Hyde's direction.

The teachers and pupils of the School of Dramatic Art at the College of Music gave a splendid production of Under Two Flags for the benefit of the Fire Brigade at Richmond Hill on New Year's night. Mr. Shaw as Bertie Cecil achieved another success, as did Messrs. Anthes, Dean. Gordon, Kennedy and Yule in their respective roles. Miss Proctor was an ideal Cigarette, and Misses Bordeau, Draisey and Reeser were excellent. A recitation by Mr. Yule and song by Miss Mawhinney completed an entertainment which was thoroughly enjoyed by the large audience present.

The School of Elecution at the College of Music, under the direction of Mr. H. N. Shaw and Miss Berryman, began the second term on January 2 with an increased attendance. Several interesting recitals and dramatic performances are in course of preparation, and, judging by the last term's successes, these recitals will prove both entertaining and instructive.

The trained fox-terriers at Shea's this week are the feature of the show, although, of course, the tumbling of the famous Nelson family is an act hard to equal anywhere. Monroe and Mack, in their black-faced comedy, make a lot of fun. On Monday at both performances the theater was crowded to the doors.

Next week at the Grand Opera House Princess Chic will be put on for the first three nights, and will be succeeded by Hearts of Oak.

Miss Fanny Rice appears to be making great success of her new play, A Wonderful Woman. The play is said to be something out of the ordinary line and to be very interesting.

#### Electricity and a Promise.

LECTRICITY is constantly performing new feats. One of its latest was to help out of a serious difficulty a man who had made a rash promise. It was at Clinton, Indiana. The old toll-bridge over the Wabash had been purchased by the county authorities, who intended to replace it by a steel structure erected on the old piers The owner agreed to remove the bridge in thirty days. The work was much greater than he anticipated, but the Western Electrician tells how he accomplished it.

The short time was the difficulty. From one bridge and house-wrecker to another the owner went, trying to find one who would pull the bridge down in thirty days without injury to the piers. All declared the thing impossible.

He could blow up the structure with dynamite, but the explosion would destroy the piers also. If he set the bridge of fire, the heat would crack and injure the masonry. The thirty days expired, and an extension of one week was granted.

The owner was at his wits' end, but at this juncture an electrician of Clinton proposed to use electricity, not to blow up the bridge, but to burn it apart. His proposal was gladly accepted.

Each span of the bridge was composed of nine chords of three timbers each. It was proposed to cut the twenty-seven sills simultaneously, so that the span would drop between the piers into the river. The cutting was to be accomplished by burning through the wood by loops of iron re sistance, made red-hot by the passage of an electric current.

The attempt was made. Fifty-four resistance loops were heated to wreck each span, and the spans were wrecked one at a time. Sufficient current was used to was exactly the same with every span. Between the turning on of the current and the fall of the span, an hour and forty minutes elapsed. Then the mass of tim bers fell into the water well inside the piers, so that they were uninjured.

The cut made by the hot wire was sharp and clean, and the wood was not charred more than an inch from the place of frac-

The work took but a few hours. The



"Your father can't compel you to marry against your will."
But he might alter his will."

current was first turned on at about five insignificant, which more clearly marks o'clock in the morning, and at two in the the essential differences between the two afternoon the last span crashed down to he river bed, and a great shout went up from the two thousand spectators.

A Yankee in Toronto.

HIS OBSERVATIONS .- I.

UR COATS and clear complexions are the first things of remark to one from across the border. Rich and poor, men, women and children seem to possess both to a degree unknown in the States. The possession of furs is doubtless due to climate and compara ive cheapness. The complexions I believe to be an heritage from English ancestry and are the result of the rather more subdued and less nervestraining existence led by Canadians as compared with Yankees. Old Boreas seems to imprint his tingling kiss upon the cheek of the Canuck maid, while he usually pinches the nose of her Yankee cousin. Certain it is that the complexion of the former is clearer, brighter, more

Whoever conceived the plan of having street cars stop at crossings in the manner they do in Toronto was one wise man. Why not have them cross the intersecting street? That would obviate the present necessity of walking the length of a carpossibly in mud or snow-in order to get aboard or to alight, and would cause less delay to both foot and vehicle traffic-for walkers and drivers will wait for a car which threatens to start every minute. There is not a city on the continent of this class which did not see these very obvious advantages years ago and pass ordinances compelling street cars to be stopped on the far side of intersecting streets, taking the direction of travel as a basis.

The facilities of travel seem to me to be singularly inadequate. A Yankee city of this size, served as you are, would raise a howl that would cause most speedy change. The cars are over-crowded, many of them stuffy, pre-Noachian rattletrars: the night service ridiculous. The idea of no cars after eleven o'clock on Sunday night! Better pass a curfew law and put big and little to bed at say nine on Sunday night and let the car companies save a few dollars. As a matter of course they make nothing and probably lose on the Sunday evening traffic, but they are public carriers and make it all the rest of the week.

It may be that the Canadian is guilty of

the crime of which Max O'Rell and M. Taine and the French in general accuse John Bull-that is, of cloaking vice under a garb of ultra sanctimony, but it certainly appears to me that the morale of Toronto is better than that of similar-sized American" cities. I was struck with every Yankee mayoralty election, in the election of January 1. I compared Toronto whose elections I recently witnessed. In witted vo Irish Democrat has been elected three successive terms in the face of a previous normal adverse majority of 2 000. Although a comparative stranger I was approached four times and offered money for my vote. Every saloon was wide open and doing a rushing business. The thirsty would simply approach a "heeler" or ward-worker, ask for a drink and be handed a brass check good at some favored saloon. The candidate, under the guise of charity, runs municipal lodging houses, where he freely quarters tramps and bums for weeks and then votes them. Rochester was no better. Bribery, stuffed pay-rolls, open saloons, free beer, were plainly and greatly in evidence. In Toronto I looked keenly and enquired generally for evidence of similar practices, If bribery exists it is most sedulously con cealed. I do not believe it exists. I can testify under oath that a man can dig a well and get a drink with less effort than he can get one in a saloon on election day in this city. Your municipal elections are assuredly cleaner than those in the States.

The liquor traffic is much better regulated here. The laws are more evere and are observed. There is not a city in the States of 10 000 people where liquor cannot be bought every day in the week and usually all hours of the twenty four. The absence of free concert halls is a most noticeable feature. The blatant blare of buxom ballad-murderers and tortured instruments and all the garish soddenness and open licentiousness which greet one at every turn in whole districts in "American" cities, are relievingly want ing in Toronto. And so one of the most prolific sources of crime and debasing practices is removed. The entire social evil seems-is-of less proportions.

"John Smith, gentleman," on an American" election ticket would bury John Smith and his entire party. "Gentle man" is the finest word in the lexicon. but your Yankee voter would either ridicule or resent it. There is not, to my mind, a single fact, albeit intrinsically

civilizations. The average "American" is a gentleman personally in the eyes of all en, according to his own idea. And the spirit of caste, an ancient heritage to Canadian social and political life, which the word "gentleman" implies in this connection, is intensely antithetical to the spirit which animates the Yankee bosom from Maine to California. Caste and its offspring, snobbery, are not wanting in Yankeedom-far from it. But it has never been incorporated as a part of the political life or given the sanction of the "great unwashed." A. F.

#### Tim's Day.



" Tim."

Several times had his mother answered soothingly, "Mamma's here, love," in response to the plain tive "Is oo dere. mam-ma?" from the adjoining crib. Once he had laughed gleefully, and again he moaned. To his mother's anxious enquiries

been a dis-

turbed one.

in the morning he acknowledged "a pain in his fwoat," but when he indicated with one chubby finger the extreme end of a chubby stomach as his "fwoat," motherly fears were somewhat allayed.

Tim revels in picture-books. Each morning, scrambling out of his crib, the little feet patter over the floor to the books, if indeed he has not had one for a companion all night. With his treasure he climb, back into his crib, or, what he prefers still more, into his mother's bed, an undesired visitor. He gave her nose this morning a vigorous tweak, so inclining her head in a position to enable him "to show her the pickers." He carefully avoided what he called "the falling off side" of the bed. Pictures he studies intently, trying hard to grasp their meaning. He knows all the subjects of the colored plates in a yearly Boys' Own from their unprinted side.

Dressing, Tim delays as long as possible, and strenuously protests relinquishing his nighty" and his book.

Family worship he but tolerates, sub nitting to it more often with a disgusted ugh," very expressive indeed.

Under promise of coveted inducements he sat still, but with such exaggerated interest expressed in posture and widely extended eyes, and giving audibly and repeatedly such unqualified assent during the reading to all the sentiments of the the absence of the methods employed in author, that his extreme attention was quite as disastrous to the family peace as his inattention. A few moments after with Syracuse and Kochester, New York, worship a mass of mingled yellow curls and black and white fur might have been distinguished behind the wire netting of the rabbits' house. Tim had crawled in amongst them, and when rescued insisted on carrying off his pet "bunny" closely hugged to his bosom.

The usual morning occupation was sand digging and manipulating, a pressing invitation usually being extended to his mother to "sit on the drownd and stay wif me and see me did a hole and fill it up aden." Mountains he delights to pile

up, and this morning, quite unobserved, he succeeded in erecting several high peaked "monkins" on the immaculate door steps of the next neighbor, a lady who had never had any children on principle. The wanton and tempestud destruction of his mountains astounded Tim, and he sobbed out his fright and grief in his usual haven-his mother's

But baby minds are easily diverted. though their sorrows are not as short lived as we sometimes think, and Tim was soon in the garden again. Wearying of his sand he turned his attention to throwing bits of coal and stone into the cellar through a space left by a window raised for ventilation, delighted to listen to their sound as they struck the hard floor. Sitting on the sill, he ventured too far to see what had become of his missile, and alas! poor baby, he slid into the cellar beneath. His frightened screams brought speedy relief, and Tim was discovered on the floor beneath the window, a very frightened

baby. A careful examination by himself and his mother revealed only a slight scratch on a hand. The sight of "de bud," however, localized and vivified the injury in Tim's mind, and his tears flowed afresh. Yet, being a pronounced and consistent Christian Scientist, the trouble was soon completely and finally dissipated Tim's infallible remedy-a kiss on the exact spot hurt. A few minutes later, having surrep-

titiously escaped by a side entrance, he might have been seen striding rapidly down the street in the direction of his favorite resort, when he could make it, a corner boulevard, to watch the passing street cars. That was why, a little later, a street car conductor slowed up to avoid running into a baby seated in the middle of the track. A lady passing induced him to accompany her. She telephoned for the police ambulance, which was no doubt on its way after its small freight when the searchers, who had spent two or more anxious hours in different directions, discovered his whereabouts, and Tim was returned, delighted with his visit, his cookie, and the close proximity to his beloved cars which he had enjoyed. A bath, dinner and a long nap and Tim was ready for fresh adventures. Jess, his sister, two years his senior, came in in great grief. A boy outside had struck her. Indignation blazed in Tim's eyes. Seizing a goodsized stick he strode out, a determined avenger, declaring he would "tend to Not being able to manipulate the stick at close range, he seized one of the long curls of the astonished offender-his senior by a year or two-and giving it back with head erect, and victory and virtue plainly expressed in his face and

walk. Evening brought darkness and the rest of the family. Jess's timidity prevented her entering an adjoining room. afwaid of a nidder (nigger) 'dess? I'll do wif oo," and Jess was escorted safely. Tim hates to be excluded from the as semblage around the evening study-table. and under promise of perfect quietness is permitted at times to join it, when he pores over some book, apparently deep in study. His favorite materials for drawing and writing are a match and a bottle of ink as mediums best expressing his artistic sentiment. It behooves the students to keep their books close at hand to avoid the profuse decoration of remarkable portraiture with which Tim desires to adorn them.

Bedding Tim is arduous work, involv ing capturing and recapturing, kneeling at last to his evening devotions. This evening he was attracted by the smoothness and slipperyness of the matting on the floor. Gradually nose and knees came into closer proximity, until, like a good Moslem, with hands on the floor and head still down, he continued his prayer, Now, I lay me," gradually forcing him self backwards over the smooth surface until at the second "I pray de Lawd" he was quite a few feet from the original kneeling point. The concluding sentence, Dod bless me and de bunnies, and make us dood boys," brought his feet against the opposite wall.

He was remonstrated with and safely picker" book, which was granted, but the gas was turned low, and after a few tossings, which resulted in two little fat feet being stretched over the coverlid, and with his treasure closely clasped in his arms, silence came and Tim's day was over.

JEAN GRANT.

#### Notes from the Capital.

N Ottawa the year 1900 was ushered in by religious services in all the churches, even in the Catholic churches, where the unique spectacle of a midnight mass on any other occasion than the night preceding Christmas has never before been witnessed. This is the last year of the century, and by Leo XIII. proclaimed the holy year. Again on New Year's morning of 1901 will Catholics in every part of the world, where it is thought advisable, begin the year at mass, a mass the opening prayer of which will be said as the bells are ringing out the old, ringing in the new century. Then not again for one hundred years will such a midnight mass be celebrated on January 1. On New Year's morning I attended mass in St Joseph's church. It began at midnightand ended at a few minutes past twoas the dawn is breaking in the east"-it should be, but there were no signs of dawn as we walked home in an eiderdown-like snowstorm through the quiet electric-lighted streets. The high altar in St. Joseph's church is one of the sights which visitors to Ottawa never fail to admire-that is when the myriad tiny electric lights which stud it are turned on, as they were at this midnight mass The music, too, was beautiful. Mr. C. A. E. Harriss took charge of the organ, while Mr. Collier Grounds, the regular organist, gave his undivided attention to the choir, guiding them safely through the intricacies of Mercadanti's music. Before the regular music of the mass began, the great crowd that filled the pews and aisles of the church listened with delight to a beautiful violin solo. The violinist was Mr. Ernest du Domaine. Then the officiating priest, the deacons and sub-deacons knelt at the foot of the altar steps. The congregation knelt and the choir chanted the Miserere, that beau tiful cry for mercy made by King David Have mercy on me, O God, according to thy great mercy And according to thy tender mercles blot out

my iniquities.

Then followed a grand Te Deum, and after the mass the organ pealed forth the strains of God Save the Queen. Many whispered that prayer in their hearts.

On New Year's Day there was more of that good old custom of visiting, the gentlemen calling to wish the ladies of the house "The compliments of the season." His Excellency held a levee between the hours of twelve and two in his office in the Eastern Block. He was attended by his aides-de-camp, Capt. Graham and several quick, sharp jerks, he marched Capt. Mann, and by Mr. Arthur Guise, comptroller. The Premier and the Minis ters of the Cabinet were first presented to His Excellency, after which they grouped themselves on either side and stood with him during the levee. Another important personage whose levee was largely attended was Mgr. Falconio, who received in the reception-room of the University. Lady Laurier was receiving, and the wives of the Cabinet Ministers, besides a number of other ladies of social prominence. At very few houses was wine served to the callers so the good old custom showed little of its disagreeable side. On New Year's even ing there was a large dinner party given by Mr. Justice and M s. Gwynne, who have been the host and hostess at a similar dinner on New Year's night for the last three years. It was a dinner of twenty-six, very much the same people who had sat down to the first dinner three years ago. Excepting that some of them have married each other there have been few changes from the original party. At this dinner, as at its predecessors, one of the best parts was the toast proposed by the learned and also witty Judge, to Our Guests. Mr. Willie Gwynne of Toronto was among those present, but Mrs. Gwynne was greatly missed from the merry party. The Red Cross concert in Mrs. Gwynne's drawing-room last week went off with what is usually called "great eclat." The

principal cause of the eclat was the pre-

sence of the Countess of Minto, who, looking

very young and pretty in a black brocaded gown with a twist of blue ribbon in her brown hair, and many diamonds, sat in the front row and beside her, her tucked in his crib, pleading for his niece, Lady Victoria Grey, in a gown of yellow satin trimmed with white lace. Lady Victoria took part in the programme as accompanist to Captain Graham, A.D.C., who sang a couple of music hall songs and did a lot of amusing "patter." Dr. W. H. Drummond of Montreal, the author of the Habitant. recited five or six of his delightful poems; Mr. Ernest du Domaine played his violin, Miss Annie Moylan recited Kipling's Absent Minded Beggar, Mrs. Collier Grounds sang, Miss Marie Von Weber Muller sang, and Mrs. Arthur McConnell played a piano solo, The only other number on the programme was a quartette by Messrs. Beddoe, Miller, Johnson and Thicke, who are known as the Laurentian Quartette. It was all very delightful. The programme was divided into two parts, and in the intermission coffee was served. There were refresh-ments afterwards in the dining-room, where all expressed themselves pleased with the programme and the artists, and hoped there would be another Red Cross concert soon. They were not disappointed, for on Thursday night of this week Miss Gertrude Davies, a graduate of the Emerson College of Oratory, Boston, gave a recital in Goldsmith's Hall, assisted by several ladies and gentlemen of Ottawa, in aid of the Red Cross fund. Miss Davies is the eldest daughter of Sir Louis Davies, Min ster of Marine and Fisheries. Consequently it was not difficult to bring the concert before the notice of the fashionable world, nor to obtain ample patronage. Miss Davies is a young lady for whom the gay side of life at the Capital has no attraction. She is a very sensible girl, and believes in every young woman—no matter who her father may be—being self-supporting. She has devoted some years to the study of elocution and physical culture at Emerson College, and is now about to impart her knowledge to others desirous of acquiring it. Miss Davies has engaged a studio, and on Monday, January 8, her class, which promises to be a large one, opens. and gentlemen of Ottawa, in aid of the



Dramatist—Don't you think my play is very realistic?
Critic—Very. The church scene in the third act was so natural that I went

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Short Men's Grievances.

OME day the short men of the Anglo Saxon race will be jump-ing at the throats of the tall men, yes, and twisting the cravats down on the short men since the beginning of time. If war is justifiable under any circumstances, then this will be a just war. In these enlightened times it begins to be understood as a principle that no encourages this idea, and we have a school of philosophers who do not know that they are socialists, yet they also teach itdiscouraging any show of ill-feeling against foreigners and fomenting disagainst foreigners and fomenting discontent at home. Of all civil wars this will be the most natural, the readiest to account for. The grievances are of long standing, but while the world has become a finer place to live in for the average man, it has not, for the short man, improved since the earliest times. In choosing a king the people of Israel shouted for Saul because he stood head and shoulders over his brethren. There is only one recorded case of Zucchæus climbing a tree to get a view that others got without leaving the for military service should be abolished. ground, yet short men have been doing the like since the world began. The short man gets no better show to-day than he did of yore. Steam, electricity, the X rays, all the modern inventions have done nothing for him. Sullen, savage, he bides his time, and the day of reckoning cannot be far off. The Short Man's Grievances are greater than those of the Uitlanders, or of any other oppressed people who ever drew the sword to back a path to freedom. Some of them may here be enumer-

1. The law forbids men to carry firearms. This law is designed to guarantee the big man in his physical ascendancy over smaller men. In corroboration of this point it may be pointed out that before pistols superseded swords the carrying of weapons was fashionable—the big fellows carrying blades several inches longer than small men, which preserved to them the advantage of their stature. The pistol is a weapon that equalizes the stature of all who use it equally well, and hence a law disarming all alike and restoring the fist to its earliest uses.

2. Short men are not allowed to join the volunteers. This is clearly done in order to postpone the day of retribution, by keeping them ignorant, if possible, of the art of war. History tells us that bigoted kings disarmed religious opponents in Ireland, but here in Canada we have a numerous class at this late day who are similarly disarmed, and no better excuse is offered than that they lack a couple of inches in height—a couple of inches of neck or shank, no manner of use to any man who has them. Better the open dealing of James II. or William III. than subterfuge with a tape measure. To disarm a man for religious malignancy was surely more reasonable than, as in our day, to urge nothing against him but his

sup rficial area, so to speak.

3. Short men are prohibited from going with the Canadian Contingent to South Africa. It is expressly stated that no man under 5 feet 6 in. will be allowed to go. This notice of exclusion is published in all the papers and posted in public places seven feet from the ground, where none of those insulted by it can pull it down, and the dominant class, so used are they to this kind of thing, do not seem to know that it is offensive. The reasons for these excessive precautions to keep short men from gaining knowledge of war are found in the succeeding clauses which provoke him to rebellion.

4. The straps in the street cars are so short that the short man cannot reach them. When he wishes to leave the car he is compelled to ask some long, weedy schoolboy to pull the bell-rope, and the boy grins.

5. When he gets shaved his feet do not reach the foot-rest and the barber has not

the tact to refrain from mentioning it. 6. Telephones are put so high on the wall that the short man has to shout up as to a second story window, and the man at the other end says: "I can't hear youyou are too close to the phone."

7. When the short man buys a pair of suspenders they go over him once and a half and buckle on his shoulder blades. When he buys a new suit of underclothes he is compelled to bifurcate them anduntil they are washed and shrunk-stuff them into his socks. It is the same with all things that are ready made.

8. If he goes to church or theater the ushers seem to have strict orders to seat him behind the tallest woman and the widest hat in the place, and, if possible, in a seat that keeps his feet off the floor. The indignities, the subtle cruelties to which short men are subjected could be enumerated at much greater length, but these will suffice.

There may be some who, anxious to avert a terrible reckoning, will argue that I am drawing wrong inferences. They may say that short straps in street cars, high bell ropes, etc., are evidences of thoughtlessness, but nothing worse. How, then, do these tremblers explain the disarming of short men? A short correspondent to an English newspaper protests against short men being refused a chance to bear arms in South Africa. He asks why? So do I. Unless it is to preserve uniformity in the interests of the regimental tailor, the reasons require to be restated. Can you

Davies, ies. Con-bring the fashion-atronage. measure a man's patriotism or his courage or his endurance with a foot rule? Why is a short man too short to shoot and be shot at in war, and of what use are two extra inches of neck to a man charging up whom the
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it. Miss a kopje? These are the real questions that confront the British Empire to-day. The Empire is great in peace; it is powerful on the sea because the short man is not tapemeasured out of it. What is really needed to-day in South Africa is a consignment of short men to ginger-up the army. Bobs is

> Perhaps in the old-time battles big men had advantages in strength and reach

over li tle men, for brute strength was a necessary adjunct to courage. But now this is not so. Intelligence must now accompany courage, and a self-pride that will succumb neither to exhaustion nor difficulty. Small men are usually selfof the men of average height who have been standing tiptoe, insolently looking thus to meet that underestimation against which they have ever to contend, and small men would storm the very walls of Hades, inspired, perhaps, by no higher motive than to make the imps think that they were not afraid. In peace or war war is justifiable but civil war. Socialism they are compelled to use more vanity and to exercise more self-emphasis than average men, in order to be accorded equal

footing with average men. Short men are usually strongly built. inches in height, yet I can walk further in a week that any 7 foot 2 inch man in Canada for a wager, and on the march I will eat less, drink less, and wear less clothes than he. For the cavalry, small, wiry men will take less out of their horses. In long range battles short men are as good as tall, and altogether, unless it is part of a system of studied oppression, the regulations invalidating short men

#### Hostility Towards Great Britain

OTWITHSTANDING the friendly attitude of the Washington Government towards Great Britain at the present time, the comments of the newspapers in all the leading cities of the United States are of a nature to greatly offend people of Canadian and British origin who are compelled daily to read them. Probably the men who write these things do not attach much importance to them, yet they must have a permanent effect upon public opinion in the United States. Those who write these things in the press of the United States probably do so more from habit than from any present desire to show hostility. It is difficult to abandon a long-set habit. We have received many marked papers and clippings from newspapers sent us by Canadians living across the border. One of these is a copy of the Cincinnati Times-Star containing a letter championing Great Britain in the warmest terms, and written by Mr. Arch. J. Wolfe of that city. It is interesting to know that there are men in all the leading cities who are disposed to "talk back." Mr. Wolfe says that the Frenchman, Russian, Spaniard, Irishman and "American" Democrat are all praising the Boers in their so-called

all praising the Boers in their so-called fight for liberty. Mr. Wolfe says:

The Russian's sympathy with the freedom-loving Boers ought to be spent on the Finns, whose sacredly guaranteed rights and privileges the imperial babbler of universal peace ought to have preserved atter his solemn oath; the Poles, the Jews, the German-speaking population of the Russian East sea provinces, where they are forbidden to educate their children in their own language; the millions of people of their own land, downtrodden and kept in ignorance and poverty. Does anyone believe that the Russian sympathizes with the Boers from innate love of liberty? God bless the Novoye Vremya and may she continue her task of promoting liberty among her own people.

The Frenchman's love of liberty dates

task of promoting liberty among her own people.

The Frenchman's love of liberty dates from Fashoda, else why has not Dreyfus benefited by it? France's love of liberty is expressed by sourrilous attacks in the very best of their papers on the person of a lady, who had less to do with the present war than the Shah of Persia. Why did they not offer to fight England at the time of the Fashoda incident, but now, when England's hands are tied?

The German has the excuse of some race affluity, but his love of his race and his love of liberty find curious expression in his country, where a man may be put in prison to languish for months for a criticism of his rulers' musical abilities. Nay, the German, as the Irish-American, hates England, more than he loves the Boer; in their African possessions the Boer is considered as low as the Kaffir, and he is treated as such.

In short, the sympathy of the world for



There were giants in the earth in those days. - Gen. vi., 4.



" Homeless Boy."

the Boers is spurious, it is dictated by hatred of England, and the majority of the Boer sympathizers know more of Thibet than of the Boers. The Rev. Mince Pie and Rev. Velvety Pew of the suburban churches, who expound the horrors of the present war, ought also turn their attention to spheres more within their competence, viz., to the condition of the poor around them; what do they know about Boers?

Leaving this part of the discussion, Mr. Wolfe next reminds his fellow-citizens that the hatreds directed against Great Britain were the same that were turned against the United States only a few months ago, and although he puts it rather sweepingly yet his point is well taken:

When this country fought for Cuba not one paper, not one voice in the whole of continental Europe failed to heap abuse upon the 'Americans; a short period of inactivity they construed into cowardice, victories they belittled, and in short they spued as much venom in the French, German and Russian papers on this country, as they do now upon England. And it also was a people fighting for their independence and a country unselfishly helping them. Men and women of America, ye of short memory. You who forgot Dewey's deeds within two weeks of slobbring over him. There is but one who is equally hated as you, and that is John Bull. There is but one who stood up for you, not expecting any reward, but as a matter of equity. Be friends with France and with Germany and with Russia, but do not depend on them.

He next deals with the Boers and their When this country fought for Cuba not

He next deals with the Boers and their

claims to the sympathy of such a people as live in the United States. They have all who are not of their own people. They have made the lives of strangers unbearable. He also contrasts the "liberty' accorded by the Boers in the Transvaal with that accorded by the British in Cape Colony to men both black and white. The Boers denied foreigners rights that members of their own families went across the border and enjoyed in Cape Colony. "Catholics and Jews are still forbidden to enjoy any political rights" in the Transvaal, and "the blacks are not allowed to walk on the pavements no matter how

#### Christmas Boxes.

Characters-Cyril Dunkley, aged 23. Miss SUSAN LAUDER, his flancee and several years older.

The Lauders' drawing-room. It is Christmas Eve. Mrs. Lauder has discretily the Christmas Eve. Mrs. Lauder ha Scene - The Lauders' drawing-room. It is

Christmas Eve. Mrs. Lauder has discreetly retired, leaving the love-birds alone. The house is very quiet. CYRLL (nervously striding up and down

he room)-You won't sing, dear ? MISS LAUDER-Not to-night, dear.

CYRIL (heavily)-It's late-but I think your voice would take me away-

MISS LAUDER (lightly)-You think it carries-carries so far?

CYRIL-You're always laughing at me, Sue! (He goes to the door, makes sure that it is shut, and then comes back to

MISS LAUDER-You began, Cy. Take you away-where to?

CYRIL (awkwardly)-It would take me away from myself.

MISS LAUDER-Conscience-stricken, Cy? CYRIL (flatly)-Yes. MISS LAUDER (with the indulgence due

to his years) - Boy! CYRIL (hotly)-Not boy! Anything but

Miss Lauden-What's the matter Cy? She makes room for him on the couch, but he remains standing ) You're not yourself to-night.

CYRIL (breaking out) -- But I am-I am. That's just it! Oh, Sue, send me away; don't let me go on; and (quiltily) this a Christmas Eve, too!

MISS LAUDER (quite at sea)-Do sit down, Cy, and be reasonable; you make me quite nervous.

CYRIL (looking hard at her and speaking very slowly) - If I stay, Sue, you'll be sorry-nearly as sorry as I. (He sits down beside her.)

MISS LAUDER-Now, Cy-confess! CYRIL-I daren't.

MISS LAUDER (more gently than usual) -I'm in a forgiving mood, to-night, Cyand you're so young. CYRIL-But if I asked you to give me

omething-MISS LAUDER-Presents are seasonable, aren't they, Cy?

CYRIL-Oh, it's not that sort! but-but to give me something that meant my breaking my word and---

MISS LAUDER-Anything-anything in reason

can't help it. I want to go away into the world—and here, here there's no taste in anything!

MISS LAUDER (sitting bolt upright)-Yes, Cy? CYRII. (who has not heard)-Old girl,

I'm a blackguard-a blackguard to talk like this! MISS LAUDER (hard hit for the moment)

-You've grown tired of me, Cy?
CYRIL-No, dear, not that, but I've not been myself; I've been you. It's cruel, Sue—I oughtn't to say it—I should have gone on, gone on lying. It's mostly easy and they've helped us, but it's when I'm alone that the lie chokes me, and to-night they left us alone-it's they who made us like this!

MISS LAUDER (recovering, and very kindly)-Is there someone else? CYRIL-No one, dear; only me, only me!

If you were a man! MISS LAUDER (still very kindly)-Then then I'd know?

CYRIL-No, dear; then I could talk. MISS LAUDER-Why not treat me as one?

CYRIL-It's not fair. MISS LAUDER-If I'm willing.

CYRIL (at first bashfully, but growing more confident as he proceeds)-When we were engaged, I dropped into it-my people and yours, they settled things, and it seemed so easy, and I'd never specially as live in the United States. They have asserted authority over half a continent, he says, and within that territory they he says, and within that territory they understood. It seemed all right; but now it seems as though there's something else, something I haven't got. You're good to me, a real brick, Sue, but there's something else.

Miss Lauder (gravely)-Yes, Cy ? CYRIL-At the theater, I've seen it lately ome of those plays tell one all about it, and I don't feel like it a bit. People think it doesn't matter, and that as long as it's a man and a nice girl it's all right. But the theater's got it—it isn't all right, Sue! MISS LAUDER (still gravely)-I know, dear; but you see I'm a woman, and we

women are used to it-we're not asked. CYRIL (growing thoughtful)—Then you know it too-(suddenly)-you don't l-love me, Sue?

MISS LAUDER (hesitates, then greatly

silence) - Cv? CYRIL-Yes, dear.

MISS LAUDER-Now we can talk. CYRIL-You don't mind Miss Lauder-Not for myself-there's in my birch-bark cance.
"Quagh! quagh!" said Shubshubge,

mother. CYRIL-I know, and -

MISS LAUDER-But you're going to get fair chance. You're free, Cy-it's my Christmas box. CYRIL-And you, dear?

MISS LAUDER-I can stand it-I've waited a little, and I can wait some more. CYRIL (shyly)-Is there no one? MISS LAUDER-Yes; but he's gone to

Africa. CYRIL-Broke ! MISS LAUDER-Pretty much. CYRII.-Couldn't I-er, couldn't I-MISS LAUDER - Do anything ?

CYRIL-That's it, Sue. MISS LAUDER-You might-(then smiling)--you might-

CYRIL-What, dear ! MISS LAUDER (still smiling)-Give me the cranery.

CYRIL (stares for a moment, then laughs back)-Sue, I twig. I'll take all the row, I'll take the lot, and if there's anything else-

MISS LAUDER-There's nothing-you see | the communities where they live heronries. it's only time. That's all we want-if he The English heron is a different bird from gets a few years more we might man- our crane, which is a native of this

CYRIL (quite interested and very warmly)-Sue, you're a brick-and won't you tell me the rest?

country.

Britain.

The country people, who love the birds and do not shoot them, and who know more about the cranes than the soulless specimen-hunters called ornithologists ever could know, name the places which

vince of Ontario is near my home in Little

It is in the cool deeps of a dark cedar swamp, and there are much traveled trails leading thereto from the open, be-

tween the rough barked trunks of the great cedars. For many people visit the

cranery, especially on Sunday afternoons, in the summer time.

I never heard of the existence, any-

Miss Lauder-If somebody would speak to Sir Arthur-not you specially, but if some of the people we know were a bit biggest one in the whole wide-flung Pro-

CYRIL — They'd move him along? — (eagerly)—I see, Sue, and I'll belp.

MISS LAUDER (very cheerfully)-And this, Cy? (she is holding up their engagement ring).

CYRIL-Won't you keep it—as—as—as—

from an old friend, you know, a good pal -as-as your Christmas box? Albert Kinross, in the (London) Outlook.

#### Conditions of Success in Life.

where, of so large a bird-settlement. I am quite sure there is not a larger one in all R. JOHN CHARLTON, M.P., in the world. It is the home of thousands of the course of a recent lecture in Tilsonburg, discussed "the In the middle of this extensive and servant girl problem," and primeval swamp the cedars are dwarfed and scraggy and many of them are dead. In the crotches of the branches rest hunsaid several things that are worth considering. He took the ground that for work was "genteel." This is really the world must learn if it is to accept women as workers on equality with men. "Many avenues are now open to young ladies," said Mr. Charlton, "which they were not formerly builder. able to avail themselves of. In fact, there All day and a good part of the night are few of the callings in life, except those through the summer the incessant hoarse requiring the exercise of strength and insquawking and harsh skirling of the cranes is a sure guide to the cranery from any-where in the swamp, and from before volving exposure and hardship, to which vomen are not eligible. They can become clerks in the stores and other business houses, stenographers, typewriter operadawn until after sunsetting the big gray-blue birds fly with long measured sweep tors, operatives, dressmakers, and last, but not least, housekeepers. With regard of wing, forth and back between the cranery and the creek. CYRIL-It's liberty-liberty! Sue, I to this latter class of female employees Miles they travel from the cranery to some strange notions exist, and these the creek for food, and having satisfied notions are the parents of prejudices of a their own appetites, they carry frogs and most absurd and unfounded nature. If I fish and eels home to feed the young birds had the power, I would abolish the ex- in the nests, and these are voraclous. Usually the cranes fly low. A man with pression 'servant girl,' and give to them the proper appellation of housekeepers. Why the care of a house, upon the proper per formance of which the welfare and comfort of a family depends, should be con sidered a menial occupation, while stitch ing dresses, working in factories, acting as clerks, etc., is considered higher work, is beyond my comprehension. The distinctions are absurd. I think the art of housekeeping should be placed at the head of the list of female employments. I well remem-ber, when a boy, that these distinc-

tions had no existence. The daughters of farmers, where there were more girls at home than were required to do the work, took positions with other families where help was needed. They were designated not servant girls, but hired girls. Their social position was as good as that of the daughters of their employers. Girls of the very best families in the country, possessed of intelligence, refinement, and the most desirable qualities that grace womanhood, a strong-shooting gun might stand in any were not above accepting occupation in of the fields over which they go stringing this line. They were as likely to marry of the fields over which they go stringing the sons of their employers as otherwise. dreds with No. 4 shot. But decent people There was no servant girl question then, no difficulty about obtaining efficient with sporting instincts do not shoot Shuhshunge. Because he is perfectly harm-less, and because he is not good to eat. assistance. Now the freeborn Canadian or American girl has objections to accepting Even the decadent Mississauga Indians will not eat the crane. Shuhshuhge, I employment under conditions which relegate her to a position of social inferiority. She declines to enter upon an employment should think, would taste fishy. He eats nothing but fish and frogs and eels. And with those attending conditions, and I sympathize with her in the spirit she it does not make any difference to him whether his meat is alive when the manifests. I pity the class of mistresses who mourn over the difficulty of obtain-

Shuhshuhge, the Crane.

the crane, above his miles of wild rice, gray-purple sludge, lily pads and crawling

water. It is impossible to be in the country

very long without hearing the hoarse call

The east wind sang a wilding song in

the rice. O-muh-kuh-kee, the bull-frog.

heard the crane and made a flying leap off

his log into the scummy water with a

Twenty-five yards or more ahead of my

canoe a dead green bass was floating.

Shuhshuhge came down, his great gray

wings moving slowly, and picked up the

deceased fish. Then his powerful wings

other bird I ever saw in the air, toward

Ornithologists, who write stuff about

birds from insufficient knowledge in

scientific vernacular, and who carry shot-

guns and kill every bird they see, have

named the cranes great blue herons, and

thick groan and a dull plop.

of Shuhshuhge.

I was a gray day in last October,

ing down the creek,

which on a large

scale man looks like

S's stretched and

drawn out of shape,

succession of letter

and I was slink-

bayonet-like beak reaches for it, or not. He will devour a stark corpse cheerfully. ing satisfactory assistance in their houses, simply because they insist upon retaining He is a good scavenger. From an artistic point of view, the crane is decorative. There is no more and aggravating the conditions, which are false and unnatural in a free country, where all its citizens are equal before the graceful bird than Shuhshuhge, whether he is in the unfrontiered provinces of the air, or wading in the shallows, or erect on

a mud bank, or the edge of the creek.

At night the cranes fly very low, barely clearing the top rails of the fences. Often, one summer several years since, walking home when the dusk was deepening from the farm where I worked, and passing close to the cranery swamp, I have heard the measured sweesh of long wings tween the earth and the black roof of night just over my head. Several times I could have touched the birds, which were flying very slowly, with my finger tips if I

A Cranery

had raised my arm. Like the crows, the cranes are "residenters," as the country people say. Neither the crows nor the cranes leave the back country, but remain in the swamps all winter. During winter, however, they are seldom seen in the open. Only those who penetrate to the dark and fragrant deeps of the great swamps ever see them oftener than two or three times in the winter months.

How they live in the dead white winter is inexplicable to me. There is nothing to eat in the swamps but cedarbuds, bark, squaw's hair moss and dry dead grass.

The crane is the totem, or picture-symbol of the Mississauga Indians, many of whom live near Little Britain. Shuhlifted the crane upward, and he went shuhge is the O jeeb-way word for crane. with a speed passing the speed of any The Mississaugas are O jeeb-ways.

MARSTYN POGUE. Little Britain, December 1.

"What a beautiful hall clock!" claimed the visitor. "Yes," said Mrs. Gaswell; "It cost us a pile of money. The penjulum osculates just once every second."-Chicago Tribune.

Mrs. Lash-What did you get baby for birthday present? Mrs. Rash-I took four dollars and ninety-nine cents out of the little darling's bank and bought him this lovely lamp for the drawing-room .-Boston Beacon.

Jimson-Doctor, I am getting too stout for comfort, and I want your advice. Doctor-Nothing reduces flesh like worry: spend two hours a day thinking of the unpaid bill you owe me. - Tit-Bits.

"Jaysmith fairly worships his wife," said Fosdick, "and yet he won't give her enough money to dress herself properly." 'It isn't always the most devout worshipper that puts the most money on the collection-plate," replied Keedick .- Town



"Wasn't the taking of Troy a wonderful feat of arms?"
"Oh! I don't know. Struck me as a one-horse sort of an affair."

TRANSPORTATION-RAIL AND WATER.

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Thursday, Jan. 11, 10 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 18, 10 a.m. MEDITERRANEAN NORTH GER. LLOYD HAMBURG AM. LINES

Lv. New York.	Ar. Gib	Naples	Genoa		
Ems         Jan. 20           Kaiser Wm. II         Jan. 27           Werra         Feb. 3           F. Bismarck         Feb. 10           Columbia         Feb. 16           Trave         Feb. 17           Aller         Feb. 28           Kaiser Wm. II         Mch. 10           Werra         Mch. 10	Feb. 4 Feb. 12 Feb. 19 Feb. 23 Feb. 25 Mch. 5 Mch. 8 Mch. 11	Feb. 7 Feb. 15 Feb. 25 Feb. 28 Mch. 8 Mch. 11	Feb. 8 Feb. 1 Feb. 2 Feb. 2 Men. 1 Meh. 9 Meh. 1 Meh. 1		
Lv. New York.	Ar. Gib- raltar.	Genoa.	Alex- andria		
Kaiser Wm II Mch. 3	Mch. 11	Mch. 14	Meh. 2		

ORIENTAL CRIESE—S. S. Auguste Victoria will leave New York Jan. 25, calling at Ma-deira, Gibraltar, Algiera, Italy, Maita, Exypt, Palestine, Turkey and Greece, Duration of cruise, 67 days. Special pamphlets on applica-tion. Ask for beautifully illustrated books on

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#### Anecdotal.

Lord Charles Beresford says that the roads in China are very bad. When he ers; to remember the dim house-room, was in that country he complained of with the sunlight shyly stepping one who replied: "Yes, a mule was drowned | having already glinted golden brown over the other day in the road outside my

In Goldwin Smith's History of the United Kingdom, just published, he relates that Lord Shaftsbury was on terms of the utmost familiarity with Charles II. "Shaftsbury," said the King, "you are the greatest rogue in my dominion. 'Of a subject, your majesty," replied Shaftsbury, "I believe I am."

"What is the price of this pin?" asked a young man in a Paris shop, handling a small silver brooch of exquisite workman-"Twenty francs, monsieur," said the clerk. "That's altogether too much, said the young American; "it's for a present to my sister; I'll give you five francs for it." "Zen it would be I zat gave ze present to your sister," said the Frenchman, with a deprecatory shrug, and I do not know the young madem-

It is related of ex-Premier Escombe of Natal, who died suddenly at Durban last week, that he was once during a voyage discussing colonial and Imperial ques-

### "The Bookshop"

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tions with a traveling companion. Mr. Escombe said: "You talk well, but your ideas on constitutional questions are astray. Let me send you the book which has inspired me." Shortly after the book was sent. It was a copy of Parliamentary Government in England, by Alpheas Todd, librarian of the Canadian Parliament at Ottawa. So far had a Canadian book

A famous London physician had a large practice, and it was his pride and boast that he could feel his patient's pulse, sound him with a stethoscope, write a prescription and pocket a fee in a space of time varying from three to five minutes. One day a man was shown into the consulting-room and was rapidly examined. At the conclusion he shook hands with the doctor and said: "I am especially glad to meet you, as I have often heard my father, Colonel —, speak of his old friend, Dr. —," "What!" exclaimed the doctor, "are you Dick --- 's son ? My dear fellow, fling that prescription into the fire, and sit down and tell me what is the matter with you."

Edward Everett once concluded a stately speech in Congress with a long, sonorous, and superbly modulated citation of a passage from Tacitus, and then took his seat. No sooner was he through than up sprang a burly member from the West. He had once been an Indian agent, and he began to pour out a vehement harangue in Choctaw. After a while the Speaker called him to order. "I don't see why my freedom of speech should be abridged," he cried; "you let the gentleman from Massachusetts run on, and I didn't understand the first word of his lingo any better than he does mine." The scene was very comical, but it struck the death knell of further classical quotations in

To Say When!

A Canny Wish-Letters From the Front. HE difference of opinion as to when the next century is to be welcomed is very funny to a bicyclist. For this reason: We have, many of us, in those days of development, wheels were heavy and bearings crude, tried to win a century bar by riding one hundred miles. Did we calmly hop down at the end of the ninety-ninth and say we had finished our century ride? Not much. We rode the good hundredth with many an ache and pain; and so must we live the year out, with, God grant that our acts deserve, much comfort and happiness. The cyclist makes no mistake about when the century ends, anyway! Others seem to be rattled by the change from eighteen to nineteen hun-

Always original and aye Scotch are Jessie Alexander's New Year's greetings. This year I had a wild spasm of apprehension, born of far-away legal student days. when, between the toast and the tea, I pulled her quaint card from its long, portentous-looking envelope, which recalled documents made to be "served." The lassie is "sae weel kent" in Canada that I dare say her little good wish on this year's parchment is already broadcast. Lang may your lum reek," is to the Greeks a stumbling block, but to the Scotch, and haply the Irish too, a wish that supposes much. The blue reek mount ing from the sooty lum tells of parritch bowl and kail-pot and pratie-basket full and ready for the young Sandies and Pat sies who have an appetite keenly-edged Hunger is such a prime sauce that instead of wishing the humble folk oyster soup and boned turkey, one is apt to envy them their zest for their plain fare, to recall their queer little figures in all sorts of frantic clothing, that could surely never have been new, any more than it could have been made for the wearday to an American resident, gold slipper upon the dark floor, the pool of unutterable drainage outside; to hear the low mother tones of the slowspoken woman as she gathers the childher about a solid little table, and pours the contents of the basket in a steaming. laughing, bursting heap in the center, sans dish, sans cloth, sans everything to see each small faithful hand form the sign of the cross. This being, if you please, in Ireland. Or to stand in the keen morning, grey and dim, as the Scottish family gather, each wean carefully carrying the small brown or gray bowl and quaint pewter spoon from the hearth to the table. teeming with parritch, and then the fayther, with one hand raised, looking around to see that each wean has shut morning eyes," while in grim, relentless tones he asks a blessing on the steaming food, and all, mother loudest, saying Amen, and then tucking in with a gusto

> "When is one at one's best?" asks the woman who delights in worrying over this sort of question. "When one acts with the crowd, or when one stands alone, both acts being commendable?"
> One might as well say, "Which develops more strength, to be carried or to walk? That woman will make me say something some day, for which an apology will be in order. It is curious to watch the fate of some who, having long been fretfully carried, one day suddenly cry out, "Let me down." Sometimes the crowd tramples upon them. Sometimes they break from the highway and wander into the wood and hearing their joyous cries woos others from the turmoil to the peace; sometimes they turn aside and climb the cliffs on the top of which a rare light is shining. At all events, they go as they will and unaided, and the rushing crowd of radition ridden, fable-blinded, custom swathed creatures admire or jeer. metimes the venturesome one grows faint-hearted, thought troubles and ambition fades, and he or she turns back into the ruck of the roadway, and is again orne along in the crowd. Sometimes,

most enviable. And, while the lum reeks,

Ireland and Scotland eat and are filled!

glory be! the peace of the woodland so grows into the heart and so shines from the eyes that even from the rushing, dusty, striving mob come many to ask him who is there, what rare and satisfying good is in the woodland, where peace and thought and devotion hide, or the climbing figure in the cliffs lures kindred spirits to follow and to achieve those heights or spend the strength growing in them in the attempt. Thus are discovered the world's lone heroes. A Luther, a Napoleon, a Savona rola, even the Christ, standing in the gentle shadows of sorrow and suffering, the loneliest and the most attractive figure the ages have produced. How impossible to imagine this ideal man being swept along with the crowd. Perhaps the woman who asked her question did not remember for a moment.

A new joy has come to many of us as a New Year's present this week-a joy which some of us have not known before. It came in the postbag, stamped with strange violet stamps, a message from the Dark Continent. I have put mine carefully away in good company. Let me tell you that the little letter from the Front has had a great gossip this New Year's night! It lay beside a very faded one-a very dear one! written by a young soldier of the Seventh U.S. Volunteers in the early sixties as he guarded the road to Washington the first week of the civil war. It rubbed elbows with a very dainty little note from a dainty woman in whose small ears Prussian cannon were booming as she sat in her small room in Paris during the early seven-It was a long time in reaching its address, that letter from the Front! And it exchanged compliments with a very long letter from the Saskatchewan, written in the middle eighties in indelible pencil, and very Irish, which came from the front to me during the North-West Rebellion. One for each decade-Yankee, French, Irish and Scotch—they lie side by side, the Scotch one saying, "I am watching the Canadian Contingent coming in.' LADY GAY.

#### Correspondence Coupon.

The above Coupon MUST accompany every graphological study sent in. The Editor re nuests correspondents to observe the following Rules: 1. Graphological studies must consists of at least six lines of original matter, includ-ing several capital letters. 2. Letters will be inswered in their order, unless under unusual circumstances. Correspondents need not take up their own and the Editor's time by writing eminders and requests for haste, 3. Quota-ions, scraps or postal cards are not studied. Please address Correspondence Column. Enclosures unless accompanied by Coupon re not studied.

BAB .- You are impressionable, slightly emo tional, tenacious of opinions and generally unformed and impulsive. I think you lack hope and confidence. If you carefully develop your strength and direct it into noble work you will certainly become a notably fine woman. At present you are an undeveloped and restless girl.

HARRIET HOPE .- Can I swim ! Well, that is a sore point. Try as I will, I cannot even learn but as I am told I shall die by drowning, I don' see why I should worry over it. You are s clever and independent person, with some cranks of your own, and a bright, hopeful and onest nature. You are careful and canny in word and deed, perhaps a bit mistrustful, not at all diplomatic, and somewhat devoid of gushing sympathy. I think, though, you would be a wise and kind friend. Yes, I have been at Lake Simcoe in summer. It is a lovely

TAILOR.-The weather has changed in th interval, a vile eastern wind and raw air is the bill of fare to-day. This writer is generous, susceptible, decided and quick in perception. Pride is shown, and imagination, self-reliance, in even temperament, good nature, conser ratism, a fearless, honest and forceful study

ALPHA TAU OMICRON.—What yacht race ould it have been! I fear I was far away in old Ireland when it happened. 2 Your writing is very ambitious and your will is strong; your constancy and fortitude in achieving your purpose being quite remarkable. You are averse to change and very con servative, as well as a trifle over-anxious about the impression you produce. Marked originality in certain lines shows in this study, which is that of a very vital, forceful and someting erratic person

BLACK DOUGLAS.-To say your hand is un-ormed is only half the trouble. You are all weak and uncertain in your impulses and will be for some time. Here and there the maturity has arrived. You wrote, Douglas, so well that I feel like prophesying very good things.

ANATTO.-Your sister is wrong. I have good many studies like yours, unfinished, but full of noble promise. Your Ottawa, if I had seen it without the letter which followed, would have impressed me as written by a rson of matured and very fine character, just shows what you can and will be later Till then I will ask you to wait for a raphological study.

CAPACITY .- Your letter shocked and sad ened me. I really did not think our Canada

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who your father was I should send your letter to him. I shall find out some day, perhaps. In the meantime I will carefully keep your letter. Perhaps you won't go to Paris after

all, young lady. Were you in my jurisdiction you should go to bed, after as severe a spank ing as the law allows. For shame to pen such abusive, vulgar thoughts of your people. They are much to be pitied, I think. Your writing will never be delineated by me.

bred such vulgar maids. If I had any idea

MERRILL IBIS.-You are imaginative, specu lative, and as inquisitive as a pet monkey Your judgment is often severe and nearly always depreciatory. You are uncultured and careless, though naturally a smart and elever person. Impulse and prejudice are shown, and you are sensitive. You won't like being criticized on your weak points. A nervous self-esteem and a tendency to pes imism are shown. The whole study is shallow and un lovely, but, again, there is a mercurial dash and go about it, and people will love you for this—love you, even while they laugh at you It is you vain, uncertain, rainbow-like wo that we earth people give our hearts to, in spite of the verdicts of our heads. Enough?

BROWNIE .- "Tis a very fine study indeed, and I hope your friend told you some good things such as that you were a very modest, reliable, honest and courageous person, whose will dominates many of her friends, and who cannot be influenced to relinquish what she be lieves right. You are sometimes over-emphatic and there are deep streaks of despondency or pes-imism, so common in very strong nature You know we hopeful ones are not really the beer, rather the foam on the top. You have your ambitions and your ideals, but you don't quite understand either yet, I think.

ARON.-Well, you're a woman, my dear, and Nora's your name, and your writing is so clever and bright, and generally delightful, that you'll just forgive me for mentioning that it's a treat to look at it. Why on earth didn't you deline ate me? I was so disappointed. Remarkable brightnessandenergy are shown in your writing, genial temper and a good deal of vanity. You love to be conspicuous and to hear the praises of your friends. That's nothing, so do I. You have great force, originality, courage and sc you are a bit of a humbug—being carried off your feet mentally by the impulse which sways you. It is three to one you are artistic, and a housand to one you rule everything in sigh If I wrote a hand like yours I'd be somebody, I tell you! It rouses a demon of desire to achieve in me even to look at it. Are you fickle? Very likely, a fire so hot soon burns itself out. Fortunately, you likely are apt to change your focus! I am thinking you'd soon reduce your adored to ashes!

MIGNON, CHATHAM -A very gentle, pleasant and alert person, clever, full of quaint fancies, with admirable slability of character under a quiet exterior. All the lines are discreet and plausible, and there is a fine sequence of ideas, much grace and refinement, some imagination a good deal of sympathy, keen sense of humor and decidedly conscientious method. A very charming study.

J. A. A. M.-Adaptability, grace of expres sion, generous impulse, and very sweet tem-per, energy, some tenacity, practical method, quick perception and observation, discretion hope and some susceptibility. Perseverance and excellent sequence of ideas are shown in this study.

L. W. B. B.-Kindly read rules and send nething original.

#### Tommy and Discipline.

"Tommy is not to have any more oose," said his mother. 'You let Bill have some more," grum bled Tommy.

"Willie is a great deal bigger than you are," replied Willie's mother, who did not know Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets counteract the effects of too hearty eating.

"No wonder, when you give him twict as much to eat as me," said Tommy. "I do not wish to argue," said his nother, with dignity.

"Please give give me some more goose, then," said Tommy. "Did I not say you were not to have any

nore ?"

" Well."

"But I want some more."

Tommy's father seemed to be struggling with something that had gone down the wrong way. Tommy's mother tried to look as stiff and unbending as possible. It was Christmas day but rules are rules and bility, no appreciation of the delicacy of discipline must be maintained. Besides she was ignorant of Dodd's I

"I don't see why Bill should have some nore and not me.

Bill gazed at Tommy with the greatest

"Your're only a kid," said he

"Who's a kid?" demanded Tommy.
"Be quiet, both of you," interposed Tommy's mother.

"He's only a year older'n me," murmured Tommy.

"I'm fourteen months older," said

"If you don't hold your tongues shan't get any pudding," said the mother. "I want some more goose," said Tommy.

"Leave the table," ordered Tommy's "What for?" exclaimed Tommy, affect

ing indignant surprise. "Because I tell you," said his mother.
"What did I do?" demanded Tommy,

atterly mystified.

"Leave the table before I box your ears," said his mother. Tommy left the table, greatly aggrieved.

Of course, goose is indigestible, but then Christmas comes but once a year, and a Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablet would have prevented any unhappy effects.

Responsibility of the Press.

HERE is a growing opinion that the press ought to be in very re sponsible hands, and perhaps a disposition to exaggerate its faults and follies, and undervalue its inestimable work for the moral and material welfare of mankind, (said Mr. J. S. Willison in the course of his lecture on Journalism at Toronto University). We have got far away from the old notion that there was a touch of infallibility in the utterances of a public journal; but we must recognize that it is still possible for a sensational press in times of unrest, when the public temper is eager and the popular mind dis tressed and disturbed, to raise the furies in a community and effect grave national and international mischiefs. It is powerful to build and create, but, perhaps, not

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### **II Richmond West**

less powerful to pull down and destroy Hence there is, under conditions of settled opinion, an increasing demand that the press shall show capacity for self-discipline, that it shall exhibit something like the self-restraint of a prudent and responsible statesmanship, and shall deal wisely and warily with questions that threaten a country's domestic peace or imperil its international relationships. Nowhere is the press more mischievous than in the realm of international affairs. In no other field is the press more powerful. It is the servant of intriguing diplomats, the mouthpiece of ambitious Ministers; it lashes popular opinion into fury, forces free Parliaments to bow to the opinion it has created. It is the screaming devil of France. Vulgar, scurrilous, venomous and ugly, it has no regard for private character, no respect for high office, no sense of public responsi international relationships. Bodley quotes com one of the hest of the French rnals the statement that electoral literature zation. It is to the honor of the press of under the Third Republic is "abject."

He declares that there "a political option was nobly and splendidly promoted ponent is not, as in countries where the by its foremost writers, as well Parliamentary system is a tradition, a statesmen at Westminster. We cannot fellow creature to be treated with respect and even cordiality in the intervals of tinent, neither on this side of the border party battles, but a dangerous monster to nor on the other. There is more of the be exterminated." He puts among the reasons which keep capable men out of the Legislature in France, quoting high calm and steadfast courage which become authority for his statement, "the abject men who labor with world-wide issues character of electioneering literature, in and carry world-wide responsibilities in which a candidate finds every intimate | the press of Great Britain than in any detail of his private life lampooned, and other press in the world. Even there, so has to retaliate with like poisoned however, if Lord Salisbury were less the weapons; the unedifying coarseness of steady, stalwart and staunchly immovable journalistic polemics, which is not attenuated even in the rare cases where a candidate is an Academician." We do better with Russia. He was forced to stand than this in Canada; but here, too, we have our share of bitterness, of violence, of un- even against the press of his own party, necessary personal attack, and of deliberate misrepresentation of men's words | avert a tragedy that would have brought and motives in order to serve the ends of party or the business interests of rival and ruin. Bismarck used a subservient newspapers.

feeling between Great Britain and the imperial designs for the creation, the uni-United States. No other international dication and the consolidation of the development of our time promises so German Empire.

KEEP YOUR SILVER CLEAN BY USING JEFFREY'S SILVER POLISH Is easy to u-e. Is not injurious. Produces a beautiful polish.

PREPARED BY ANDREW JEFFREY YONGE & CARLTON, TORONTO.

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Salt may be dead, and then it is worse than useless. Windsor Table Salt is all alive with power, with penetrating preserving in fluence—pure salt.

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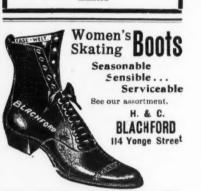
Torn It **Upside Down** - DRINKS IT ALL

-NO DREGS NOT CARBONATED

The success attained in the short time this Ale has been before the public is unprecedented A single trial will

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say as much for the press of this configure that he is, Great Britain would "four square to all the winds that blew," in order to save the world's peace and this splendid century to its close in blood press to make mischief all over Europe, to Anglo-Saxons everywhere rejoice to-day over the extraordinary growth of good statecraft, and to promote at any cost his

"IT JUST WASHES CLOTHES"

The labor is all taken out of wash day when you use that new and efficient preparation—EZE Washing Compound. It whitens linens, softens flannels and brightens colors. Guaranteed positively harmless to hands or clothes.

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\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Studio and Gallery:

ILAN is being very much exer cised just now over the proposition to reconstruct the facade of the Cathedral. The existing façade, which was con-structed partly in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, and partly about the beginning of the nineteenth, is not altogether in accord with the general style of the building. Accordingly there has always been someone to bring forward the idea of reconstructing it. A citizen of Milan bequeathed his property for this purpose in 1884, on condition that the new work should be commenced within a period of twenty years. The Council having arranged for plans from many architects finally commenced operations. On this consternation became general. An agita-tion was at once set on foot by the artists of Milan, which, assisted by the press, spread gradually throughout all classes, and soon the opposition became practically universal, popular opinion being alto-gether against the Cathedral being touched. This building, as has been well said, is "the visible history of the arts throughout the ages," and therefore it is argued it is of more importance to humanity than that it should be regular and harmonious. It would be unpardonable, says the Studio, wilfully to lay a dese crating hand upon it, or to attempt to modify it with the idea of giving it that unity of style which it cannot now possibly possess. Time, too, has touched its stones and painted many of them with tones no artist can produce. This "deplorable scheme" and "con-templated barbarity" will be of interest to many out of Milan, even over the world, for in these days of travel all things are ours, in another than apostolic sense. and Milan Cathedral is ours also in the rich enjoyment resulting from its contemplation, which so many here have known.

Fifteen years ago the people of Birmingham added to their city what they called a Corporation Museum and Art Gallery,



Portrait by Laura E. Muntz

perhaps with some misgivings as to its utility or its prospects for a successful career. To day the building, ample in its accommodation at its commencement, is so overcrowded that it is impossible to exhibit many of the art objects to the best advantage, or the whole of the permanent collection of pictures at the same time. The series of loan exhibitions held every autumn have now to be considerably curtailed owing to want of room. During the very successful loan exhibition of Turner's works recently closed, the greater part of the city's own pictures had to be stored away or hung in holes and corners. The council has purchased a new site for another building, a very large plot of ground facing the present buildings, and is seeking expert advice as to the best method of filling this land to the greatest advantage. A number of gifts, and purchases from sales, of valuable works of art have just been added to the original collection.

A native artist, W. J. Wainwright, A.R. W.S., has just completed the ca which was given to him nearly fifteen years ago and which is to have a place in this gallery. Its subject is the Wise and Foolish Virgins, and represents these much painted virgins in a somewhat new posture, being arranged in a picturesque group on the flight of eight steps leading up to a hugely columned building. It is said to be very "admirably painted with technical qualities of high excellence, fine drawing, and great beauty of color." We have heard rumors of a similar city museum in Hamilton in the beautiful residence at Dandurn Park, so eminently suited for such a purpose, and we wish it every

Now that Talleyrand has been figuring before us so conspicuously, and that we



PYROGRAPHY We keep a good assortment of a titles and points for Burnt Wood and Poker Work. A nice Christmas gift. See them.

THE ART METROPOLE 131 and 133 longe Street, Toronto

Studio-90 Yongs Street, Miniatures, Water Color and Ink Portraits.

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MISS EDITH HEMMING
PORTRAITS, MINIATURES
Classes for Miniature Painting.
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The Late Mr. L. R. O'Brien.

have had the pleasure of contemplating Her work has been appreciated abroad him personally and of observing how he filled his niche in history, it may be of interest to know that very recently his her delightful studio are many evipictures, paintings and tapestries were knocked down under the auctioneer's hammer with only moderate results, and that his library is soon to follow, with better results, it is hoped. A Gobelin tapestry, The Two Bulls, brought \$2,640. and a Telemachus \$3 800. A portrait of Emperor Paul I. of Russia when a child was sold for \$1,240; that of Empress Marie for \$1,860. Empress Catherine II. for \$770, and the Duchess of Courland for \$2060. A Meeting in the Park, attributed to Watteau, brought \$2,520.

Among Toronto's cleverest lady artists is Miss Sydney Tully. Her years of study abroad, part of which has been spent under the supervision of artists of note, and part in that process of experimenting indispensable in the spiritual development of any artist; her favorable opportunities for study of the world's history in its art development, and her natural

dences of an upward striving, ever approaching more nearly cherished ideals. The work of this summer was mainly a striving for effects of atmosphere and light in the very congenial and fruitful sketching ground around Quebec and the Lower St. Lawrence. Many very in-teresting bits from there tell truthful tales of nature's moods and of the quaint simplicity of many of the domestic and social conditions of that region. Miss Tully has just completed a charming portrait in pastel of Mrs. Mackenzie. Her subject is one requiring great delicacy of handling, sympathy, and lightness of touch, and these are the characteristic features of the portrait. Miss Tully's class studies entirely from life, and she hopes in the near future to occupy a new studio down town, which she proposes conducting after the model of Parisian schools of art, studying entirely from life, with regular hours for criticism. Evimental brilliancy, unite to place Miss dently the necessity for foreign study is Tully in the first rank of our artists here.

**!!!Of course** 



Certainly!!!

# Our Flag Picture

W W W W



Canadian "C" Company

(Toronto and Hamilton

Contingent

HE great demand for the flag picture issued along with SATURDAY NIGHT'S CHRISTMAS NUMBER has made it necessary to print a second edition of the Flag-of the Number we could not-which sells at 10c. per copy.

This flag picture is in colors on fine coated paper, with three inch margin, suitable for framing, and contains 128 single portraits, including Col. Otter, Capt. Barker, Lieut. Marshall, the four lady nurses, the three war correspondents and 118 ronto and Hamilton, who officers and men from Toare now fighting for the Empire in South Africa.

This flag picture is keeping, and in offering it see that everyone gets a copy. worth having and worth at this low rate we aim to

Canvassers are making \$4 a day selling this picture from door to door. Every man who sees it will pay 10 cents for it

TORONTO

Orders by mail promptly filled. Special rate to Book Agents, Newsboys and Canvassers.

After school one evening a schoolboy made a profit of \$2.50 taking orders for this

flag picture. Sheppard Publishing Co.

Saturday Night Building



rogation. For amateurs it is certainly not a necessity. The other morning a melan choly figure, a personification of dejection, posed for the class. Defeat and privation were displayed in every line, from the soiled and crushed border-once whitewhich peeped only at intervals from be-neath the spiritless bonnet of black, to the hardened hands which lay listlessly in the lap of dusty black, to the very shoes, which emed to have exerted themselves to the limit of their capacity, and had also given up hopes of ever bettering matters. JEAN GRANT.

A Home for Epileptics.

The Government Talks of Establishing One-Why Epilepsy is so Prevalent.

It is announced that the Ontario Government will institute an asylum for epileptics in the buildings formerly occupied by Victoria College at Cobourg. This step will meet with the approval of thoughtful citizens to whom the injustice of sending victims of this nervous disease

to asylums for the insane is apparent.

The prevalence of epilepsy is the natural result of the enormous increase of nervous diseases during the last few years. Nervous prostration, paralysis, locomoto ataxia and epilepsy are the endings to which all diseases of the nerves are tend-

Epilepsy has very often been cured when the system has been built up by using Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. But the folly of neglecting the slightest derange ment of the nerves is apparent to all.

The nerves are not to be trifled with. When you are too nervous to sleep, when your nerves and muscles twitch, when you are weak, nervous, irritable, easily tired and low spirited begin at once to restore and revitalize the wasted nerve cells by using Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.

Drugs and opiates only deaden the nerves and effect temporary relief. They actually hasten the decay of the nerve cells and make complete restoration im

Get 'way down at the foundation of disease and build up the system by using Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, nature's greatest restorative.

It will give you new hope, will fill your shrivelled arteries with rich, red blood, create new nerve cells and put new life and vigor into every motion of the body. By using this great prescription of the famous Receipt Rook Author you will fortify the system against epilepsy and other terrible nervous diseases and will put an end to sleeplessness, nervousness and despondency, nervous headaches and dyspepsia.

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is the greatest restorative science ever discovered for pale, weak, nervous men, women and children. It is up-to-date and scientific, having been thoroughly tested in the enormous practice of Dr. A. W. Chase. It is specific for woman's ills because they almost invariably arise from weak and exhausted nerves. 50 cents a box at all dealers or by mail from Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

> The Love of Scoundrels. [N. Y. Commercial Advertiser.]

William Gillette is known as an actor he deserves to be known as a philosopher, and he could probably succeed as a politician. When he was recalled at the end of his new, successful melodrama, Sherlock Holmes, to make a speech, he en unciated a great truth that has escaped the world for centuries. The world, he said, loved scoundrels. He had formerly tried to keep them off the stage; now he knew that he should have brought them on in shoals. The public liked them and would pay liberally to see them.

The world by a kind of unconscious hypocrisy has believed that it liked the good and hated the bad. It admitted that it liked being bad often, but it maintained that it thus lost the respect of its neighbors and the love of its friends. It conscientiously applauded the hero and hissed the villain. Of late years, however, there has been a growing doubt if, after all, the world were so enamored of goodness as it ght. In literature we have learned to take bloodshed with equanimity, under the delusion that we condoned it merely for the safety of the hero. This tendency has been especially noticeable in the large cities: in the rural districts the pious maxims are still applauded to the echo, and the principal character of book or play must still be irreproachable in morals.

The Broom-Makers

Vouch for the Statement of A. Bong of 10 Leslie Street, London

Had to Work Ten Hours a Day-Suffered With Backache Severely-Bodd's Kidney Pills Made a New Man of Him.

LONDON, Ont., Jan. 1.-The broommakers of this city are as industrious and make as much money as the average broom-maker in this country. But the way the business has been going of recent years necessitates that the men work very hard. Competition is rife in broom manufacturing as in most lines to-day.

A. Bong of 10 Leslie street, London West, broke down under the strain. He was working the regulation ten hours a day, but a broom-maker has to work very fast and very steady. Bong's back gave out. He continued to work at his trade, however, though it was continual misery. Only those who have suffered with backache know how disabling and painful the trouble is. It is wonderful how every movement of the body seems to jar on the back. It is as if the back were the central point from which all the muscles radiated. The reason of this is that backache is not

backache at all literally. Backache is kidney ache and every movement of the body you must use Dodd's Kidney Pills, as Mr. | dications of an appeal.

LABATT'S PORTER

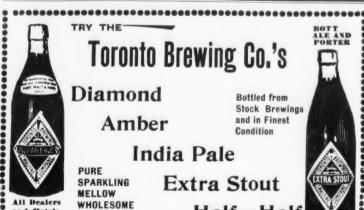
Undoubtedly the best brewed on the continent. Proved to be so by Analyses of four Chemists, and by Awards of the World's Great Exhibitions, especially Chicago, 1893, where it received 96 points out of a hundred-much higher than any other Porter in United States or Canada.

### SUBSTITUTION THE FRAUD OF THE DAY

RTER'S Little Liver Pills

The only perfect Liver Pill. Take no other, even if solicited to do so. Beware of imitations of same colored wrapper—RED.

BE SURE THEY ARE CARTER'S



**DELICIOUS** 

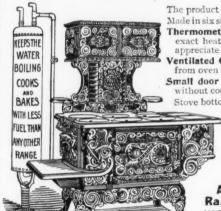
**Bottled from** Stock Brewings and in Finest Condition

Extra Stout Half and Half



## Famous Active" Range

FOR COAL OR WOOD.



The product of 50 years experience. Made in six sizes and twenty-four styles. Thermometer in oven door, showing

Ventilated Oven, carrying all fumes from oven up the chimney. Small door in oven door for basting, without cooling oven.

Stove bottom heavily cemented, in-suring even Baking, with very little fuel.

Extra heavy cast iron fire-bricks, that will not crack or crumble Duplex coal grates. Large Hot Water Reservoir.

At a recent test this Range baked 212 Loaves in eight hours, with only one fire-pot of coal.

The McClary M'f'g. Co. LONDON, TORONTO, MONTREAL, 

It is infinitely more nourishing than Extract of Meat or Home made Beef Tea.

By our special treatment of FRESH LEAN BEEF we restore to beef tea the nutriment which is completely destroyed by the ordinary process of boiling the meat.

BOVRIL, LIMITED MONTREAL নিক্রমান্ত্রকার বার্থকার প্রকরণ বর্মানার বার্থকার বার্থকার বর্মানার বার্থকার বার্থকার বার্থকার বার্থকার বার্থক বার্থকার বার্থকার বার্থকার প্রকরণ বর্মানার বার্থকার বার্থকার বার্থকার বার্থকার বার্থকার বার্থকার বার্থকার বার্

HEAD OFFICE: London, Eng.

Bong found out. He writes:

"I have been troubled with a very severe pain in my back and I concluded to ake some Dodd's Kidney Pills. I have done so and I find they have cured me. I is also very tough. Dirty though they be, have to work ten hours a day at broommaking and now I am a new man. I highly recommend them to any one for backache. I do not feel the pain any more or has it since returned.

"I remain, yours truly, "A. Bong."

A Strong Law Suit. London Outlook.

Mr. Sandow, the strong man, has come into collision with the law and has suffered defeat. It appears that in January last he was performing at Liverpool. The feat that was the cause of all the trouble was the attempt to lift up and carry off the stage a piano, with a pianist playing upon it. Mr. Sandow lifted up both with out a hitch, but while carrying them off the stage, lost control of the piano, with the result that the instrument came heavily to the floor, and the instrumentalist plunged headlong out at the wings. The latter (to say nothing of the piano) incurred some personal injury, compensation for which brought the parties before the court. The pianist said Mr. Sandow was out of condition; Mr. Sandow said he tripped over a crease in the carpet which it was the pianist's duty to keep properly set during the performance. How the poor man could play a piano that was being carried through the air and keep the carpet stretched at the same shakes the disordered kidneys to a greater | time does not strike one at first sight, or or less extent and keeps them in a con- in fact at all. The jury in the end awarded stant state of irritation. To cure backache | the pianist £125 damages. There are in-

Some Sensible Doolevism. Mr. Dooley.
"If th' British had said, 'This unclean

an' raypeecious people that we're against they'll fight. Foul though their nature is, they have cartridges in their belts. This not bein' England an' th' inimy we have again us not bein' our frinds, we will forget th' gloryous thraditions iv' th English an' Soudan armies an' instead iv' r-rustin' on thim, sneak along you kindly fence an' hit thim on th' back iv th' neck, they'd be less 'I r-regret-to-states' and more 'I'm plazed-to-reports.' They wud so, an' I'm a man that's been through columns an columns iv war. Ye'll find, Hinnissy, that 'tis on'y ar-rmies fights in th' open. Nations fights behind threes an' rocks. Ye can put that in ye're little book. 'Tis a sayin' I med as I wint along."

Grand Tour of Mexico.

On February 14, 1900, the Wabash Railroad Company will run a personally con ducted and select party of fifty people for grand thirty-day tour of Old Mexico. This will be by far the grandest and most comprehensive tour ever run by any railroad company in the world. This will be a chance of your life to see this grand old land of the Montezumas. All principal points of interest will be visited.

The train will be the finest ever seen in this country, consisting of dining, sleeping, observation and baggage cars built specially for this trip. The route will be over ten different railroads, covering 7,000 miles of travel. Full particulars with itinerary of this wonderful trip at Wabash Railroad office, north-east corner King and Yonge streets, Toronto, J. A. Richard-

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HE suggestion made in the columns of the Globe that the profits of the Music Festival of 1886, which have been lying in the bank for the past sixteen years, should be banded over to the credit of the fund for the dependents of the Canadian soldiers in the Transvaal, will probably command the sympathy of a majority of the citizens. The idea of the romoters and guarantors of the Music Festival was that similar great musical gatherings should be held periodically, say every four or five years, but no organized attempt has since been made to hold a nd meeting. It is doubtful whether the Music Festival Association now legally exists. The surplus is, however, a material fact, and now amounts by the accretions of interest to about one thousand dollars. It seems to me that it could be very easily arranged for the trustees of the money to get authority to apply it in the way proposed. If the Association still exists a meeting should be called to discuss the matter. The brave and patriotic young men who, to serve Canada and the Empire, have decided to brave the unknown in South Africa, are making many sacrifices, and every movement which has for its object the lessening of their anxiety for the welfare of those who may be de pendent upon them should surely receive the warm encouragement of the com-

The Sons of England Benefit Society gave a very successful "smoker" on Friday evening of last week in the Pavilion, in aid of the wives and families of the British soldiers fighting in the Transvaal. Ald. Hallam, who occupied the chair, gave \$100 to the fund, and a note was received from Premier Ross expressing his sympathy with the movement and enclosing The programme largely consisted of patriotic selections. There was a well balanced quartette, composed of Messrs. Crane, Creighton, Wilson and Newton, while the vocal soloists were : Messrs. H. M. Bennett, W. C. Bullock, W. E Ramsay, Charles J. McReath, Harold Crane, F. Hancock Mathews, J. F. Scott, G. Beales and J. F. Race, who rendered their various numbers with much fervor and expressive effect. Mr. T. R. Walke gave some humorous recitations which elicited roars of laughter, and Mr. Geo. R. Joseph, in a musical act in which he mimicked well known virtuosi and played with much versatility on piano, violin and adapted coffee pot, aroused the audience to enthusiasm. Mr. H. J. Flunerfelt contributed a cornet solo, and showed considerable brilliancy of execution. It is worthy of note that most of the musical talent was supplied by the society itself. The entertainment was altogether most enjoyable, and the society can be fairly congratulated upon the gratifying result of the labors of their committee of management.

The re-organization of the three regimental bands of the city is proceeding satisfactorily, and not only have many of the old members joined again and signifled their acquiescence in the ultimatum of the officers requiring observance of the rules of military discipline, but there are numerous applications from young amateurs to be enrolled. At the concert of the Commercial Travelers Mr. Slatter put on the platform a surprisingly good band representing the 48th Highlanders, and if the Grenadiers and the Queen's Own can do as well, it would seem that the military authorities will come out victors in Union. As members of the regiments the bandsmen must conform to military discipline, and it is not surprising that the officers refused to tolerate any interference in the control of the bands by outside organizations. All three bandmasters express confidence that they will have their bands in good working order in less than three months.

Mr. W. Reed, organist of New St. Andrew's church, played an organ recital in St. Philip's church in this city on the evening of December 13, and on the follow ing evening played again in Knox church Stratford, Ont. Speaking of the latter performance the Stratford Evening Herald says: "Enjoyable and high class in every sense of the words was the organ recital given by Mr. W. Reed in Knox church. To those who were able to re cognize the magnificent mastery of the organ which Mr. Reed displayed, the recital was indeed a treat. The Bach number (which was rendered from memory) and the Pontifical March and Fanfare by Lemmens were perhaps the best of his heavier numbers. That he was equally at home along somewhat lighter lines was shown in his interpretation of the compositions of Wolstenholme (the Answer and Caprice in F). As an interpretative artist Mr. Reed is surpassed by few." Mr. Reed's programme on the occasion referred to included Bartlett's popular Toccata, Gigont's Grand Cheeur Dialogué, Bach's D Major fugue and Weber's overture to Euryanthe, with lighter numbers.

The midnight musical services on New Year's eve at St. Michael's cathedral and St. Mary's (R.C.) church attracted a good deal of interest and were attended by immense congregations. At the latter most creditable and effective manner.
The soloists were: Miss Haines, Mrs. until the fire was extinguished and the

Andersen, and Messrs. Costello, Meehan, Walsh, Fulton, McCabe, Kennedy and Curtin. Miss Kate Clarke sang Gounod's Ave Maria with 'cello obligato by Mr. Hahn very sweetly indeed. At St. Michael's the Messe Solennelle was also sung by the choir, under the direction of Mr. L. J. R. Richardson, the following soloists taking part: Mrs. Tapsfield, Mrs. J. McGann, and Messrs. Frank Anglin, Troman, Gendron and Wickett, and Misses McCarron, Flanigan and Foley. Mrs. Smith officiated at the organ and during the service played several solos with much finish. The choral singing received enthusiastic praise from those present, while the solo work was exceptionally good. Of course it is generally understood that one gets the very best of music in the Catholic churches, both here and in England. No other church posesses so magnificent a repertory.

In reference to the teaching of music in the schools Mr. Torrington writes:

In reference to the teaching of music in the schools Mr. Torrington writes:

TORONTO, January 2, 1900.

Sir,—Noticing your remarks re the systems of teaching music in our public schools, I desire to say, that, at the request of Mr. Stephen Burns, acting for a committee of the Public School Board, I recently expressed my opinion upon the results of the music teaching in the Toronto Public schools. The question with me is not whether Tonic sol fa shall, or shall not, be taught in the schools, or the merits of the same, but rather, what do our children know of the "staff notation." which is, and must be, the universal musical language of the world, as a direct result of the two systems which have hitherto been in use in our Public schools? As to the difficulties caused by the ignorance of "staff notation," even in England, the following quotations apply even more strongly here. An Editorial Note in the December 1, 1809, issue of the Musical Herald, London, says: "At the first rehearsal of the Royal Choral Society for the present season, Sir Frederick Bridge, addressing the singers, said: 'Some of the candidates, he had heard, had excellent voices, but could not read. In that choir the members must be able to read form old notation they were helpless. They ought not to stop at Tonic Sol Fa. It was their own fault that he had to reject them, for all their members must be able to read from old notation." The editor of the Tonic Sol Fa paper personally advises those who aspire to membership in a choir of this sort, to qualify by learning Staff notation, and further states that, 'here we quite agree with Sir Frederick.' If Tonic Sol Faists in Londan after thorough training in their bership in a choir of this sort, to qualify by learning Staff notation, and further states that, 'here we quite agree with Sir Frederick.' If Tonic Sol Faists in London, after thorough training in their system cannot read old notation sufficiently to pass the necessary test as chorus singers, where are our Public school children, after spending years in the earlier divisions under this method, and who are then passed on to grades in which even this is dropped, and they have to start over again in the endeavor to learn Staff notation, which they fail to accomplish to any noticeable degree, whatever the cause may be. I am aware that a document was distributed to the School Board previous to the meeting at which was brought up the question of continuing, or changing, the systems hitherto in use, the purport of which was to support the Tonic Sol Fa system only. In dealing with this important question, in the interests of the musical education of our children, our school authorities and our citizens should insist upon an impartial and unprejudiced discussion of the question, and, in their decision, arrive at the best plan of securing satisfactory results. A thorough teaching of Staff notation should be insisted upon in our Public schools.

Paderawski made his re-appearance in

Paderewski made his re-appearance in oncert in New York on December 12 before an immense audience that com-pletely filled Carnegie Hall. After the recital he was called to the front and applauded with frenzy. A large number of hysterical ladies had gathered to the front of the platform, and, seeming to hang on the edge of the platform by their almost hypnotized. No doubt they would have liked to repeat the Hobson oscula-tion procedure. What a pity it is that so many women make themselves ridiculous by their idolatrous worship of great artists. But it has often been so. all know that it was the women who raved about Liszt and who wrote reams of inspired twaddle about him.

Miss Clara Butt, the phenomenal contraito, who created so profound an impression in this city, on her return to England Messiah six times in one week in five

Dr. Joachim, the great violinist, is re ported to be in poor health. He will be seventy years old next June.

Paderewski is to make a tour of the ties of the Northern Pacific coast, including Vancouver. It is not probable that he will return to New York till the middle of May. It is doubtful whether he will be heard in Toronto this season, the price demanded for his services, \$3 000 a concert, being considered almost prohibitive by our local concert managers. His receipts have been phenomenal, and from eight to ten times those of Rubinstein on his American tours. In 1892-3 Paderewski earned \$180,000, while on his third tour he made \$248,000.

Mme. Marie Brema, the famous operation singer, had a narrow escape from death in crossing the English Channel recently. She was a passenger by the Mabel Grace, which came into collision with an Italian steamer, and subsequently caught fire of church a choir of fifty voices, under the direction of Mrs. George Macpherson, it was thought desirable to give the pasrendered Gounod's Messe Solennelle in a sengers life-belts, Mme. Brema being one

women taken on board again. She said to a representative of the Daily News: "A poor sailor was lost, another killed, and a third had his leg broken. It is terrible, the sea." Mme. Brema, it is said, was none the worse for her experience. She speaks in very high terms of the bravery of the officers and crew of the vessel.

According to the Pall Mall Gazette, Verdi does not believe that a singer can be made. His opinion is that you cannot learn how to sing; you must have it in you-and by singing he means accentuation, articulation, soul, and enthusiasm. The most beautiful voice on earth means nothing to him without these, and he will not accept any argument in proof of the possibilities of teaching to accentuate. 'No," he is reported to have said, "you must feel the accents," and then related how once he was coaching a celebrated singer in a part that just splendid voice: the man would have been the success of the opera but for his in ability to understand what Verdi wanted, "I was asking him to give me more accent, and he was giving me more voice then I sang to him, and he repeated phrase after phrase correctly; but the care in accentuation was so patent that the whole became worse and worse, and I had to give the man up. You must be born with accents."

Paderewski is reported to have said to an interviewer: "To me the piano is the most complete instrument in the world. The piano is all-absorbing; does everything that an instrument can do." The virtuoso must have been laughing in his sleeve at the interviewer, for of course he knows, as every musician knows, that the piano is incapable of a true legato, can not sustain the tone, and cannot produce either the vibrato or the portamento, two most exquisite effects possible to the violin, and therefore cannot in the true sense of the word be made to sing. An instrument that cannot approach the voice in these essentials surely cannot be considered complete.

The annual concert of the Commercial Travelers' Association in Massey Hall on December 27, was a brilliant success, the audience numbering over three thousand people. The Association showed their usual enterprise by securing the services of Mr. G. A. Fleming, a distinguished bass from New York. This gentleman won decided triumph in his first number, which was the popular and effective Honor and Arms from Samson. His rendering was marked by distinctness of articulation, beauty of tone, and significance of declamation. Later in the evening he emphasized his claims to artistic merit by his singing of Schumann's Two Grenadiers. Mr. Joseph Baker gave a spirited render ing of The Deathless Army, which proved doubly acceptable in these stirring times, and Mrs. Mackelcan, the favorite Hamilton contralto, contributed The Stars May Forget in her accustomed engaging style, and with all that richness of voice for which she has been distinguished in the past. Mrs. Martin Murphy, also of Hamilton, sang several bravura numbers with good technical finish. Miss Lillian Burns recited a humorous story by Riley felicitously, and the re-organized band of the 48th Highlanders played a selection of national airs in capital style. Mr. G. R. Joseph contributed his musical monologue, which was not the least successful item on the

The celebrated music firm of Breitkopi & Haertel have established a branch in London, England, in Great Marlborough street. They have just published from there a series of songs for young people entitled Junge Lieder by Humperdinck, the composer of Hansel and Gretel. They are characteristic and refined and have subjects always acceptable to young singers. They include, for instance, Song to a Butterfly, Love's Secret, Anticipations of Spring, Song to the Violet, Spring

Sir Arthur Sullivan's song, the Absent-Minded Beggar, is earning large sums of A matinee of his latest opera, The Rose of Persia, will shortly be given at the Savoy chins, (so says a correspondent) became London, the proceeds of which will be devoted to the same purpose. The generous manner in which the musical profession has responded to the call for subscriptions to the various patriotic funds is one of the most gratifying signs of the unanimity of the national feeling in the Empire.

The many friends of Miss Florence Royden, who made such a favorable im pression with the Nelson Stock Company in Winnipeg last season, will be pleased to learn that she has returned east for a time. Miss Royden has recently been a was immediately engaged to appear in the member of the Lyric Entertainers, who were engaged to support Mr. Sydney H. Morse during his season of summer concerts in Vancouver.

> Herbert's opera, Cyrano de Bergerac was announced for production at the Grand Opera House on Thursday, too late for notice in this week's issue. It may be said, however, that the score promised nothing better than light and catchy tunes. With that droll comedian, Francis Wilson, in the title role, it may be assumed that the opera was made to "go," and was favorably received. CHERUBINO.

Maud-Teil me all about it. Mabel-Well, when it began he was on his knees Maud-And how did it end? Mabel-In the end-er I was on his knees. - Town Topics.

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Social and Personal.

The Trinity College School Old Boys Association Wednesday evening held a dinner at the Albany Club in honor of the new principal of the school, Rev. Mr. Edmund Jones, Dr. A. J. Johnson presided, amongst the others present being: Rev. C. J. S. Bethune, formerly head master; Hon. G. W. Allan, Rev. Provost Welch, E. D. Armour, Q.C., J. A. Worrell, Q.C., Rev. G. H. Broughall, Rev. Scott Howard, Dr. D. O. R. Jones, Messrs. D. W. Saunders, Frank Darling, H. T. Bethune, D'Arcy Martin of Hamilton, W. H. Whitehead, E. C. Cattanach, H. C. Osborne, T. H. Jones, F. G. Osler, L. M. Lyon, C. Bullen and W. H. Cooper.

At the entertainment in the Princess Theater on Tuesday, in aid of the Red Cross funds, Mrs. Caldwell, Miss Houston, Mrs. Gertrude Black Edmonds, Mr. Carnahan, Mr. Tandy and Mr. Joseph will take part. Clever little Miss Ollie Sheppard is to be among the dancers who represent national dances. The Sternberg sisters, who have a great deal of experi ence, are getting up this programme, which is under very distinguished patror age, vice-regal and military.

The ladies composing the Boards of the different charities desire to thank kind friends for liberal Christmas donations. the great works of the great inmates of the Homes. On next Tuesday evening the Boys' Home have their Christ

Miss Isobel Petley, who has been studying at home since severing her connection with Hoyt's A Stranger in New York Company in October last, left for New York on December 28 to join the Alice Nielsen Opera Company, having been engaged as under-study by Manager Frank L. Perley.

At the Red Cross-St. Alban's benefit on Wednesday and Thursday, Miss Evelyn Cox, only child of Mr. and Mrs. E. Strachan Cox, will represent Queen Victoria at the time of her coronation. Miss Cox has the exquisite tint and soft young outlines of the maiden Queen's sweet face, and should be a startlingly good reproduction of her well known portrait of 1837.

The Victoria Skating Rink is in full blast for the winter and more popular

Mr. Lorne M. Sinclair, son of Mr. James Sinclair of the Customs House, and Mr. George G. Mitchell, grandson of Mr. George Gooderham, sail on Saturday from New York for Brazil, South America, to take positions on the Soni Paulo Electric Railway in that city.

The marriage at high noon on New Year's Day of Annie, eldest daughter of Mr. Frederick G. Lynde of Madoc, to Charles W. Cross, barrister, of Edmonton, youngest son of Mr. Thomas Cross of Madoc, was a pretty and interesting func tion. The bride wore a gown of white satin, en train; the yoke and sleeves were of tucked mousseline de soie, veil caught up with orange blossoms, and corsage similarly adorned. Her bouquet consisted of lilies-of-the-valley and maidenhair ferns. Her sister, Mina, her maid of honor, was dressed in white organdie over yellow, and carried a bouquet of yellow roses. The seven bridesmaids, her most intimate young lady friends, were also dressed in white and yellow. The groomsman was Professor Carleton Lynde, late of Auburn, N. Y., and now of Chicago, the bride's brother. The marriage service was most impressively performed by Rev. E. W. Mackay, the pastor of St. Peter's Presbyterian church, of which the bride's father is an elder, and both the contracting parties members. The house decorations were in green and yellow, brilliantly illuminated by numerous lamps and candles with yellow shades; and the dejeuner, which followed close upon the congratulations, was served at many for the bride and groom, with the maid the province, and Mr. Cross has for many amateur athletics and as a lacrosse player. This was made evident by the array of numerous and elegant gifts which were displayed in one of the drawing-rooms, and which also afforded evidence that the happy pair were richly dowered with the capacity for making and retaining friends. An enthusiastic send-off also awaited them from their guests, when at midafternoon they took their departure by the C.P.R., and the ritual customary on such occasions was in no particular diminished or abated. The bride's traveling costume was of dark green frieze, tailor-made, green toque to match and mink trimmings. Their destination, after sundry haltings by the way, will be at their future home in the valley of the Saskatchewan, whither the best wishes of

Mrs. Seeley Benedict Brush has sent out cards for a tea on next Thursday afternoon at her residence in Pine Hill road, Rosedale, from four to seven o'clock. The guests are invited to meet Mrs. Toye, formerly Miss Brush, daughter of Mr. Clinton Brush of South Orange, New Jersey, and niece of Mr. Seeley Brush.

their many friends will accompany them.

The rehearsals for the fine entertainment next Wednesday and Thursday in aid of St. Alban's cathedral and the Red Cross Society are taking up the leisure of many society people. It is without doubt a good thing that very few functions are "on" this week. Several private parties have been postponed on account of the anxiety prevailing about absentees at the front. The Stanley Barracks officers gave a couple of dinners, and the men a sendoff to the soldiers leaving for South Africa.

Sir John Carling was in town this week. It is rumored that one of the vacant

trouble has roused lively gratitude in

Mrs. Crooks and Mrs. Dawson have taken up their residence at 75 Madison

Archdeacon Mills of Montreal and Mrs. Cornwall of Kingston are at the Rossin with their brother, Mr. J. A. Mills, who, his friends will be glad to know, is convalescing from a recent illness.

Mrs. Coldham has returned from Toledo, and is staying at the Rossin with her daughter, Mrs. A. W. Barnard.

At four o'clock each afternoon of next week there will be held a Union Prayer Meeting with a special day of prayer on January 7, on behalf of the troops now in South Africa, and for the speedy restoration of peace between the nations. On Monday and Thursday afternoons collections to defray the expenses of the meetings will be taken up. They will be held in the Guild Hall, McGill street, by the Evan

#### ONLY EIGHTEEN YEARS OLD

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when L. C. Lemineus, C.P.R. engineer, Winnipeg, Man., writes: "My son, who is just eighteen years of age, has been a terrible sufferer from asthma for eight years. Hundreds of dollars I spent on doctors and remedies during these years, only brought temporary relief. For months he was kept in an airtight room. About September 1, 1898, we purchased some Clarke's Kola Compound. He took in all seven bottles, and has since been completely cured. It has certainly been a blessing to him." Sold by all druggists. Enclose six cents in stamps for free sample to the Griffiths & Macpherson Company, Limited, 121 Church street, Toronto.

A Little Girl's Dream. Told by Rev. Dr. Parkhurst

ANY stories are told of children, but this strikes me as a remarkable one in many ways, not the least of which is that it is true.

This child was allowed to sit up one evening when there were guests at din-ner. The child was five years old. Her grandmother was her especial guardian in matters of conduct, and toward the middle of the dinner, feeling that the child had been up longer than was good for her, told her that she must say goodnight and go up to bed. The child did not show any ill temper. She had been well brought up, and she left the table

without any protest.

But the next morning at breakfast she complained to her mother that she had had such a terrible dream. Her mother and her grandmother tried to get her to tell what it was, but she hesitated. She did not want to tell her dream. Finally she said : "I dreamed that I was dead."

Her mother was worried, and asked her to tell the rest of her dream.
"I dreamed that I was dead, and I went

up to heaven and knocked at the gate. And then someone came to the gate, and must be St. Peter"—the child had had Bible instruction—"and St. Peter said: Well, little girl, what do you want here?"
"And I said, 'I died, and I've come up

"And St. Peter said, 'I'm sorry, little girl, but heaven's full. There isn't any

room for you.'
"So I went away, and then I went down to hell, and knocked at the door. A man came to open the door-and he was a very nice-looking man. 'Well,' he said, 'little girl, what are you coming

"And I said, 'I died, and I went up to heaven, and St. Peter said he couldn't let me in, and all that sort of thing, so I came

"And the man was very nice. He small tables, in which the prevailing color scheme was further carried out, the table little girl. We've got a good many people here, but we'll find some place for you.' of honor and best man, alone being in pure white. Both bride and groom have quite a pleasant place, and there were numerous acquaintances in many parts of the province, and Mr. Cross has for many seem to be a very uncomfortable years been conspicuous in the field of place. And the man took me to a room where there was a lounge against the wall, and he said, 'You can sit there on the lounge for a little while, but you can't stay very long, because we're saving this lounge for your grandmother."

Well, there was nothing to be said. It was her dream. They couldn't punish her. They just had to let it go—but I've never believed it was a dream .- New York

How He Got Rich.

Railroad people have an arrangement by which they can register the speed of a train. It looks like a steam gauge, and is connected with the axle, so that the pointer registers the number of revolu-tions every minute. There are so many revolutions to the mile, and by an in-genious arrangement the number of miles an hour is shown upon the dial. The ap paratus is expensive as well as delicate.

The late Jay Gould was one of the first to adopt it, and shortly after a register was placed in his private car Russell Sage was making a journey with him and en-quired what it was. Mr. Gould explained the mechanism and the usefulness of the machine with great care. Mr. Sage was silent for a moment and then, looking up, enquired :

"Does it earn anything ?" " No, I think not," said Mr. Gould, with a smile.

"Does it save anything?"

"Then I would not have it in my car." -Chicago Record.

A While After.

"That was a pleasant afterthought of yours," remarked the old preacher who had listened to a sermon by one of his youngest brethren, "when you drew upon senatorships is going to a resident of the analogies of nature to prove the im-Parkdale, whose ready help in time of mortality of the soul."

### Nature's Remedy for Constipation Hunyadi János

THE BEST NATURAL APERIENT WATER.

Insist on Faving the Genuine. Commencement

JUST ARRIVED

FIRST SHIPMENT

## Cushion Shoes"

If you are troubled with calloused soles, corns on soles, tender or cold feet, they will positively cure you. Made in all the latest styles. See them ...

### KENNEDY SHOE @

110 YONGE STREET

### His Favorite Instrument...



that he always chooses for those of

#### NORDHEIMER **PIANO**

These superior and high grade pianos are particularly adapted for Christmas Gifts, as they are the gems of the piano makers' art in rich and melodious tone and mechanical perfection. For wife, sister or mother they are a royal gift and you can buy one on easy

The NORDHEIMER PIANO AND MUSIC CO., Limited 15 King Street East, Toronto

SHEA'S WEEK OF JAN. 8

HIGH CLASS VAUDEVILLE

EDMUMD HAYES and EMILY LYTTON

In George M. Cohan's Latest and Best A WISE GUY IN THREE ACTS.

Three hours of continuous laughter. An array of Specialties presented by the Premiers of Vaudeville. More exclusive features than any other traveling Organization Pretty Girls, High class Specialties. Catchy Music. An endless chain of absurdity, and every link a laugh.

Here's our Cast of "Headliners"

HAYES and LYTTON.
Allison Sisters. Moreland.
Thompson and Roberts
Ray L. Royce. Louise Montrose
Maud Detry. Lizetic Royce.
Fdyth Murray. Alice Lorraine
and RENO and RECHARDS.

SEATS NOW ON SALE



HEADQUARTERS FOR Ladies' Abdominal Supporters We manufacture and make all styles of Ladies' Belts, Supporters, &co.

SILK ELASTIC GOODS Stockings, &c., The S. B. CHANDLER, SON & CO., Limited 235 YONGE STREET

"An afterthought?" said the younger clergyman, in some perplexity.

"Yes, You thought of it about twenty-four hundred years after Socrates."—
Chicago Tribune.

Excellent Service and Courteous Treatment on the I. C. R.

ment on the I. C. R.

The following letter from a prominent member of the Dominion W.C.T.U. has been received by the General Passenger Agent of the Intercolonial Railway:

"A number of our party who attended the Dominion W.C.T.U. Convention feel that we should at least write and tell you how very much we all enjoyed the trip to Halifax by the I.C.R. Personally speaking, I have been traveling for many years, but never remember a line so smooth, drawing-room cars so comfortable and officials extremely courteous, and meals so beautifully served and well prepared as by your line. We are grateful, too, for the low rates you so kindly gave us. Rest assured that we will always put in a good word for the I. C. Railway. Thanking you for the courtesy and kindness shown to the delegates of the W.C.T.U. Dominion Convention en route and return from Halifax."

### Confederation Life Assembly Hall

COR. YONGE AND RICHMOND STS. At Homes, Banquets

Assemblies, Lectures Rehearsals, Conventions, Etc.

The accommodation in connection with the above Hall is of the highest order, heated by steam and lighted by Electricity, ventilated by Electric Fans: large Dining-room and Kitchen with range. Also retiring and dressing-rooms on the same floor. Perfect Floor for Dancing. For full particulars apply to

A. M. CAMPBELL,
Confederation Building, 8 Richmond St. East.

A TEMPORARY MOVE.

HENRY A. TAYLOR DRAPER

DURING ENTENSIVE ALTERA TIONS IN PRESENT PREMISES WE WILL TEMPORARILY MOVE ONE DOOR EAST.

THE ROSSIN BLOCK

### The Trusts Guarantee COMPANY, LIMITED

Capital - - \$2,000,000 EXECUTORS, ADMINISTRATORS, Etc. OFFICES AND SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS 14 King St. West, Toronto

President-HON. J. R. STRATTON, M.P.P. Chartered to act as Executor, Administrator, Guardian, Trustee, etc. Agent for investment of moneys and management of estates. Safe Deposit Boxes to rent. Wills appointing the Company executor or trustee held without charge.

Correspondence invited.

T. P. COFFEE Manager

Mrs. Kelly (one a.m.)-How could yez get droonk widout a cint in your pocket? Mr. Kelly-Whoi, Rooney was talkin' war, Casey was talkin' politics, and Hogan was talkin' baby! All I hod to do was to kape me mouth shut!—Puck.

A Splendid Meal

Is served from the buffet of the sleeper running between Toronto and New York by the Canadian Pacific and New York Central.

### Watches Worth Repairing

FINE WATCH REPAIRING &

is a specialty with us. Our prices for high-class work are the lowest on record. Give us

SGHEUER'S

... Catering

will please the most fastidious hostess Our skill and experience in successfully preparing and serving the menu for any

social function is well known. "Always at your service"

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Millinery and Dressmaking

41 King Street West - Toronto

Agreeable and polite deliverymen A smooth white and well fromed shirt front. Collars with edges smoother than new. These are some of the points in which the landard excel.

The STANDARD-STAR LAUNDRY CO.

'Phone 2444

There are no spots or blemishes on garments

edges, no torn buttonholes, no ripped seams. Costs no more to have your linen done our way than the ordi-

The Rolston Laundry Co. PHONE 1381

Try Watson's FOR THE VOICE UNEQUADED sest in the World for the Throat and Chest . . . . Cough Drops



Phrenological and Physiological Class mmencing Friday, Jan. 5, at .m., 42 Gloucester St. Terms ry low. Everyone who wishes in certaind themselves and hers should come. Examina-

DR. WALLACE MASON.

THE PROVINCIAL TRUST COMPANY

JELLES OF ONTARIO VIRUNDO

LUMBRITED

Authorized Capital, \$1,000,000

Authorized Capital, \$1,000,000
Sir Richard Cartwright, G.C.M.G.
President.
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Trusts The Company acts as
Executor, Administrator, Receiver, etc., and has all the
usual powers of Trust Companies
doing business in Ontario.

Money to Lend Mortgages and other securities found for parties requiring investments. Payment of interest and principal guaranteed.
Solicitors bringing business to the Comeany are retained as solicitors for such business.
Full information can be obtained either by personal interview with the Manager or by correspondence, SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS.
Deed Boxes \$3 per annum and upwards. Storage vaults for ilverplate, etc., on reasonable terms.

W. J. M. TAYLOR, Acting Manager

BUST & SAFETY DEPOSIT DEPARTMENT

### We Enter the **New Century**

with keenest appreciation of what is needed in the direction of a high-class piano

#### Heintzman & Co. 🤦 Piano

This instrument stands dis tinctive among the pianos of he world, and may be taken as the ideal of piano-making. The record of the past fifty years of the old century proves this. The testimony of the world's greatest artists supports

#### It will be the Piano

of the new century, for successful as we have been in the past piano-making is a constant and diligent study with us-for we must keep ever

HEINTZMAN & CO. 115-117 King St. West, Toronto Factory: Toronto Junction

#### Social and Personal.

To-day and next Saturday lovers of art and friends of artists will bear in mind that open studio day bids them one and all visit their pet ateliers. Mrs. Dignam has always a very pleasant coterie in her artistic home, 284 St. George street. By the way, have you seen those charming Lower Canadian hits which Mr. Morris has in his studio in Adelaide street? An orchard, a rolling hillside and a river bank are three I was particularly impressed with. Mr. Morris has a studio which recalls the true thing in Paris by its primitive and quaint interior. One would like to steal one of his unutterable chairs.

Mrs. Francis Shirley Thomas will hold her post-nuptial receptions on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons, January 10 and 11, at her residence, 281 Major street.

Mrs. G. Capron Brooke, in her pretty home in Jarvis street, came in for a share of the calling on New Year's Day, though Levy wore her wedding gown of ivory as a bride she has not yet held her reception, which is to be held the week after next, I hear.

The news, good and brave, from the Canadian Contingent in South Africa reached us this week. To be successful | The concert, organized by Mr. and Mrs.

Most Complete Display

Basket Trunks Steamer Trunks Dress Trunks Solid Leather Trunks



With Hat Tray and Dress Tray

Linen Lined, Riveted.

All goods delivered charges paid in Ontario. Our Illustrated Catalogue

### The Julian Sale Leather Goods Co.

105 KING STREET WEST

Everything in Traveling and .... Fine Leather Goods

in a first undertaking is a great thing. A thrill of pride has gone through Canada, and to those more immediately interested the words "nobody killed" made the affair almost a positive delight.

A correspondent writes: Wednesday evening of last week the Temple ballroom presented a bright and animated appearance, the occasion being the Jewish Charity Ball. Beautiful dark-eyed women and sweet buds were innumerable. handsome matron was Mrs. Miller of New York, wearing black silk with touches of green chiffon. Two pretty belles were Miss Moses in cream silk and Miss Marks in white with trimmings of yellow. Piquant little Mrs. Lowrie was much admired in rose silk with overdress of Renaissance lace. Mrs. Levitus, who is a very graceful dancer, wore a dainty creation of cream silk and diamonds; Mrs. satin. Mrs. Samuel wore white silk. Among the men present were: Messrs. Lowrie, Crowger, Ed. Burns, Johnson, McMurrich, W. Carlyle, and George Mc-Connell.

Janes and for which they have so generously thrown open their home, beautiful as art and wealth can make it, is the ren dezvous for society this afternoon. The seating capacity of the large drawing-room and music-room will surprise many and there will be no empty seats, so readily have the tickets been bought. The funds are for the comfort and help of our own Canadian men of this second Contingent.

Miss Georgie Stammers of Grove avenue left this week for New York to take a ourse at nursing in one of the hospitals

Ladies were At Home New Year's Day throughout the city, and in the streets well dressed men were seen walking or driving, making calls, for which the day is distinguished. One of the nice Scotch customs is this one of making calls on New Year's Day, and the custom has become so general as far as nationality is concerned as to have lost its distinctly Scotch characteristic, except perhaps the cheering cup. This year most of Toronto's homes were receiving callers up to a very late hour, as the New Year's Day caller comes with delightful (to him) irregularity. One o'clock in the morning is not too early and twelve o'cleck at night often finds him still calling. There were a few homes in Toronto this year whose doors on account of recent bereavement were closed, and many other homes with anxiety hovering among the New Year's rejoicings. The war is almost too much with us.

Mrs. J. F. Junkin of 40 Glen road, Rose dale, will receive on the second, third and fourth Mondays, instead of Thursdays as

Our own Captain Bert Barker is not the only officer out in South Africa who can make fun for his comrades, though he is the most comical of Irish comedians on the stage. Captain George Nugent, Sir Henry Colville's aide, a very gallant officer, is another comical party who made himself bravely conspicuous at Modder River the other day, and who is known as the funny man of the Guards'

Mr. and Mrs. Riddell and Mr. and Mrs. Somerville of Atherley have returned from visits in Cobourg and New York for the holidays. Mrs. Stanger of Walmer road entertains this evening in honor of her sister, Miss Boyd. Mr. Harold Montizambert has come from British Columbia for a visit to his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Montizambert. Mrs. Arthur Ross was in Victoria for Christmas. Mr. Jack Drynan has gone to England. Mr. Charles Catto is also in the Old Country. Lieutenant Parkin Murray, after completing the long course at Kingston Military College with great success, has been included in the second Contingent for service in the Transvaal. Lieutenant Murray is a son of Mr. Will Murray of Bond street.

Captain Arthur Kirkpatrick received a letter on Saturday from his brother, Captain George M. Kirkpatrick of the Royal Engineers at Cape Town, eldest son of the late Sir George Kirkpatrick, stating that the writer had just been attached to the staff of General Buller. Captain G. M. Kirkpatrick is a graduate of the Royal Military College, Kingston, and on leaving that institution received a commission in the Royal Engineers. He was made a Captain in 1894. When the war broke out Captain Kirkpatrick was ordered to South Africa from Maita, where he commanded the Fortress Co. of the Royal Engineers.

Mrs. Arthur Coulson is now in her new home, 86 Woodlawn avenue, and will receive, as heretofore, the second and fourth Thursdays of the month.

The CHAS. ROGERS & SONS CO.

### RETIRING!

Next March, on the expiration of the lease of our premises at 97 Yonge Street, we retire from the general furniture business, and

### A CLEARING-OUT SALE

\$60,000 Stock of Furniture and Upholstery

After this sale we purpose confining our business almost exclusively to Furniture of our own make, Interior Wood Work, Mantels and other special lines.

The CHAS. ROGERS & SONS CO.

97 YONGE STREET

## Gurney's Imperial

Oxford

KITCHEN RANGE

Represents the highest de velopment of mechanical perfection in range construction.

With it in your kitchen you're sure of greater money saving comfort and convenience in every detail of cooking than you've ever known before

Just have a look at its patented improvements at the

GURNEY OXFORD STOVE AND FURNACE CO., 231 Yonge Street OXFORD STOVE STORE, 569 Queen West Or at our Agents in any locality.

## CANADIAN RY.

CPR NEW YEAR'S RATES

Return tickets will be sold as CPR follows:

GENERAL PUBLIC

Single First-Class Fare, going Dec. 30, 31, 1889, Jan. 1, 1900; returning until Jan. 2, 1900. Single First-Class Fare and One CPR Third, going Dec. 29, 30, and 31, 1899 CPR and Jan. 1, 1900; returning until Jan. 3, 1900.

CPR TEACHERS and STUDENTS CPR

CPR (On surrender of Certificate signed CPR by Principal) CPR by Principal)
CPR Single First-Class Fare and OneCPR Third, soing Dec. 9 to 31, 1899; reCPR Third, soing Dec. 9 to 31, 1899; reCPR Detween all stations in Canada,
CPR Port Arthur, Sault Ste. Marie, WindCPR Marie, Mich., and Detroit, Mich.;
CPR Marie, Mich., and Buffalo, N. Y.
CPR MARIE MAR

A. H. NOTMAN, A.G.P.A., 1 King Street East, . Toronto. CPR

CPR • CPR • CPR • CPR • CPR • CPR

### GRAND TRUNK SYSTEM Toronto and **Montreal Service**

Wide Vestibuled Trains. Leave Toronto, daily, 9 s.m., 9.30 p.m. Arrive Montreal, daily, 6 p.m., 7.20 a.m

Parlor Cafe Dining-Cars

and Palatial Pullmans day trains and Pullman Sleepers on night time. Through Sleepers for Montreal and tawa on 9.30 p.m. train and for Boston on am, train. Tickets and berths reserved at north-wes orner King and Yonge Streets and Union

J. W. RVDER, C.P. and T.A., Toronto, M. C. DICKSON, District Passenger Agent

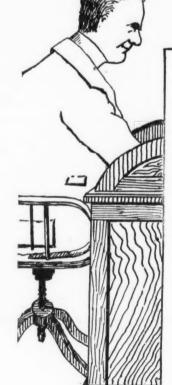
W. H. STONE UNDERTAKER

343 Youge street

# Sample Bottles Free

We expect to pay well for an introduction. People are slow to believe everything they read in the papers, and the quickest way to insure public con fidence in Angier's. Petroleum Emulsion is to distribute ten thousand free sample bottles. Druggists will please understand that this in no way interferes with their business. The samples are smaller than the regular sizes, but large enough to give a good idea of what our Emulsion is and what it will do. We insist that purified Petroleum discounts everything in the treatment of throat and lung troubles, and by way of emphasis we add the opinion of a well-known medical journal regarding

### Angier's Petroleum **Emulsion**





#### A Medical Journal's Opinion

From the Virginia Medical Monthly

"Petroleum is unquestionably a valuable alternative. Improved digestion is one of the earliest indications of its effects. It gives strength to the stomach. Food which had previously nauseated is kindly received and promptly digested. The appetite becomes more active; inconveniences, such as gastralgia, acid erucations after eating and heartburn, are either dissipated or ameliorated. If the patient has been losing weight and strength, the loss is arrested, and it is both astonishing and gratifying to witness the transition from decided emaciation to rapid recuperation; the patient losing the haggard, wan and deathlike expression, exchanging it for the hue

"This property of Petroleum is very decidedly manifested in the benefit it confers upon the catarrhal elements of the various forms of consumption. Frequently, after trying the various anodynes to relieve the harrassing cough, without any apparent advantage, the physician will give up in despair, and conclude it is useless to attempt its control. But, if he will even then place the patient upon this remedy (ANGIER'S PETROLTUM EMULSION), he will find the cough is rapidly diminished; the expectoration becomes less abundant and more natural; the nights, heretofore spent in agony, bring quiet and refreshing sleep; the pain and soreness of the respiratory apparatus disappear; the lung and bronchial catarrhal symptoms are brought into abeyance; and the general amelioration is well marked."

In throat and lung troubles Angier's Petroleum Emulsion possesses a peculiar power to relieve the cough and soreness, at once exerting a soothing, healing and strengthening influence. Acting directly on the mucus membranes of the breathing organs it allays the inflammation and purifies and rebuilds the affected parts. To its antiseptic or germicidal power is due much of the won derful results that have attended its administration in consumption and bronchitis. It is prescribed regularly by thousands of physicians, and has the absolute endorsement of the medical profession on both sides of the Atlantic.

Sample bottles free if called for, or sent to any address on receipt of ten cents to cover postage. Regular sizes for sale by druggists generally at 50 cents and \$1.00.

Angier Chemical Co., 81 Confederation Life Building,

## Free Book On Heat

A book that will help you and suggest ideas about Steam or Hot Water Heating that perhaps you never thought of. It not only tells why, but shows why the various styles of the "Safford" Radiator are without an equal in the Radiator world. It is illustrated -vou don't have to study it out.

### Safford Radiators

able—no rods, bolts or packing; screw nipple connections make them safe Each one is guaranteed by the largest Radiator manufacturers under the British flag. Send a postcard for the free book—it

The Dominion Radiator Company Toronto, Ont.

The Cradle, Altar and the Tomb.

Births.

GILES-Mrs. A. W. Giles-a daughter. Picgott-Jan. 3. Mrs. John Piggott-a son. WATSON-Jan. 1, Mrs. James P. Watson-a daughter.

Marriages.

MERRICK-FISHER-On Thursday, December 28, at the residence of the bride's father, 65 St. James' avenue, by Rev. Dr. Sutherland, Walter Truman Merrick, State Senator of Pennsylvania, to Albertina Fisher, eldest daughter of Mr. Jacob Fisher.

KIRKPATHICK-MACLENNAN-Richmond Hill, Dec. 27, Frank H. Kirkpatrick of Hiram University, Hiram, Ohio, to Margaret MacLennan.

Walker.

COWIE-EDWARDS-Jan. 3, Andrew Cowie of Cleveland, Ohio, to Annie M. W. Edwards. Deaths.

Adamson – Jap. 2, William Adamson, a<sub>k</sub>, d. 80, Dale. –Jan. 3, Mrz. H. Dale. aged 41. LAVIN –Jan. 2, Mrs. James Lavip, aged 40. HEDGE – Jan. 1, Rita Hedge, aged 2. Erskine. –Dec. 27. Robert Erskine. aged 48. FORD—Dec. 27. Lilian Ford, aged 8.

Beevor.-Chisholm.

Hella Chisholm.

Hella Chisholm.

Coleman—Walker.—Goderich, Jan. 2, Fr. nk
W. Coleman of Toronto to Isobel May

city, by Rev. Dr. Motty, William Ernest
F. Paine to Lillian M. Kleiser.
SWEENY—EOOMBR—Jan. I, Rev. Canon Sweeny
to Catharine Boomer.
CAPENTER—SPINK—Dec. 26, Serenus George
Carpenter of St. Thomas to Jessie Logan
Spink.
BREVOR—CHISHOLM—Jan. 2, Alfred Beevor to
Bella Chisholm.
COLEMAN, WALKER—Goderich, Jan. 2, Fr.nk
W. Coleman of Toronto to Isobel May
Walker.
Walker.

TAYLOR—Dec. 28, Ivan John Taylor, aged 8,
DAVIS—Dec. 27, Mrs. Bernard McInnery,
MCMAHON—Der. 24, Martin McMahon, aged 1.
COLE—Jan. 2, Mrs. Jimes Colt, aged 81.
TODD—Dec. 31, Mrs. Jane Scott, aged 88.
TODD—Dec. 31, Dolloy Madison Todd, aged 79.
COLEMAN, WALKER—Dec. 28, Nrs. James McLenaGLENAGHEN—Dec. 28, Anseline Davis, aged 42.
DAVIS—Dec. 28, Anseline Davis, aged 42.
COLE—Jan. 2, Mrs. Jimes Todd, aged 79.
TYPOR—Dec. 28, Anseline Davis, aged 42.
TODO—Dec. 27, Mrs. Janes Scott, aged 42.
TODO—Dec. 31, Mrs. Jane Scott, aged 81.
TODO—Dec. 31, Mrs. Jane Scott, aged 82.
TODO—Dec. 28, Anseline Davis, aged 42.
TODO—Dec. 27, Mrs. William Cole. aged 48.
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TODO—Dec. 28, Anseline Davis, aged 48.
TODO—Dec. 28, An McLenaghen-Dec. 28, Mrs. James McLena-ghen.

> J. YOUNG The Leading Undertaker and Embaim. 859 Yonge St. TELEPHONE 679